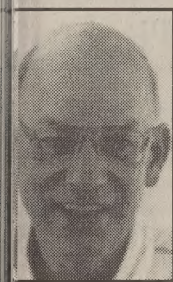


## THE CANDIDATES



U.S. Senate  
GOP



VS.

JOE CANNON



U.S. Senate  
Democrat

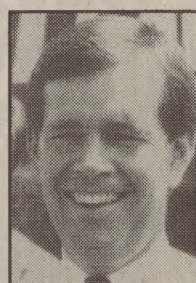


VS.

WAYNE OWENS



Gubernatorial  
GOP

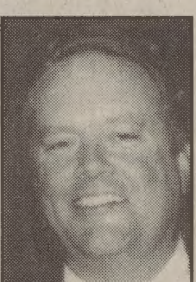


VS.

MIKE LEAVITT



Gubernatorial  
Democratic



VS.

PAT SHEA

## Utah voters face high number of primary candidates

RUSSELL FOX  
Political Editor

Today's primary elections will determine who will be the Democratic and Republican nominees for the statewide offices of Utah's governor and U.S. Senator as well as for many other less prominent offices like attorney general or your local county commissioner. It will also be, many observers believe, the biggest and most important primary election in recent Utah history.

This has been the most difficult primary election to survey, said pollster Dan Jones of Jones & Associates in a Deseret News interview. "There are so many candidates in so many different primary contests."

In fact, this will be the largest primary ballot Utah voters have ever faced. Statewide, there are 4 primary candidates. For the first time in the history of Utah, there are no incumbents running for either the governor or U.S. Senate contests. Combined with Utah's decidedly different way of running about with primary elections, many believe this election will be filled with close races as well.

While that practice has historically annoyed voters and drawn protest, it won't stop an estimated 300,000 Utahns from turning out to vote today, one of the largest numbers in recent years. Those voters won't be going into the polls blindly. The airwaves and news pages have been swamped with polls and predictions, most showing all the major races tightening significantly, with the sole exception being the Democratic gubernatorial nomination race. Despite a barrage of negative ads painting leading

candidate Rep. Wayne Owens as an abuser of congressional funds and taxpayers' money, polls show his challenger, businessman Doug Anderson, trailing by anywhere from nine to 27 points.

The other races are likely to be much closer. The Salt Lake Tribune described the GOP senatorial nomination race between Joe Cannon and Bob Bennett as a "nail-biter."

All polls show Cannon leading in the race — but only barely, usually by two percent or less. Since most polls have a margin for error of three to five percent, the GOP nomination is basically up for grabs. The Cannon-Bennett race has also been the most expensive in Utah history, with over \$7 million having been invested in the race, \$5 million of that having come from Cannon's own pocket.

The other races, while not having been nearly so nasty or expensive, have had their share of peculiarity. Businessman and author Richard Eyre has waged an intense "anti-establishment" campaign against Mike Leavitt, who has received numerous "traditional" endorsements from Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sen. Jake Garn and the Utah Republican Party. Most polls put Leavitt ahead by about 20 points, though Eyre believes supporters of Independent candidate Merrill Cook will put him over the top in the primary.

In the Democratic gubernatorial nomination race, a leader can't even be determined. The latest KUTV poll put Stewart Hanson ahead by five points for that race, while a KSL-TV poll put his competitor, Pat Shea, ahead by ten. Here, as elsewhere on today's ballot, it is anybody's game.

## Candidates seek ties to Truman

### Fall campaign finds battle heating up

Associated Press

George Bush and Bill Clinton opened their fall campaigns Monday promising prosperity and fighting to claim Harry Truman's legacy of plain talk and presidential leadership.

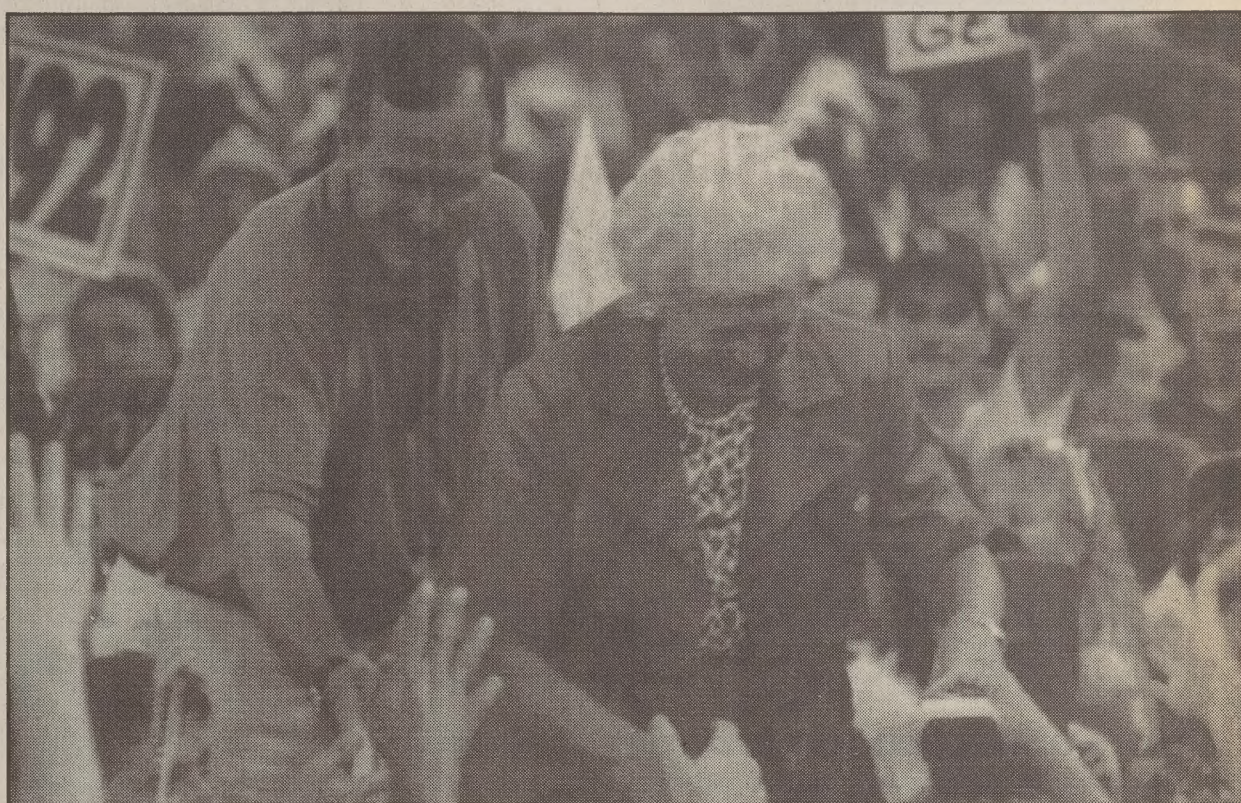
Presenting voters in key Midwestern states with what Democrat Clinton described as "the clearest choice in a generation," each man offered himself as the best hope for the future and derided the other's claims of common ground with Truman.

The traditional Labor Day campaign launch hardly seemed like a beginning.

"I think the American people feel this one's been going on about 10 months too long," Bush told Republicans at a picnic in Waukesha, Wis.

The president paid tribute to "all who punch the time clock, pay the bills, sweat it out at tax time." And he said his top priority in a second term would be to build economic security for them.

Clinton, in Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., said Truman would "always be remembered as the working people's president" and pledged to match the opportunity, security and dignity he said the Democrat had given workers.



President and Barbara Bush greet supporters following a campaign stop in Illinois. Labor Day weekend found Bush campaigning in Wisconsin while Clinton campaigned in Missouri.

The candidates go into the final 50-odd days of the race with Clinton leading in national polls, economic indicators sagging and voters overwhelmingly unhappy about the direction of the country. Bush's uphill task was under-

scored by a pink bed sheet held aloft at the Waukesha fairgrounds. "Hey George," the sheet said. "This pink slip's for you."

The president started his day with a chilly dawn walk across the Mackinac Bridge connecting

Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

He headed for Detroit after the Wisconsin picnic.

Clinton was speaking in Ohio and Connecticut after a rainsoaked rally in Independence.

## Hurricane victims coping well in close quarters

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Two weeks after being pounded by Hurricane Andrew, south Florida staggered Monday toward what might have to pass for normalcy, as temporary crises gave way to the beginnings of a long recovery.

Authorities said shelter, food, water and clothing were available to everyone who needed them. The desperate scramble for life's necessities was replaced by long lines for food stamps and federal grants, tedious home repairs and clean up, and family life in annoyingly close quarters at military tent cities.

"It's beginning to look more like the old neighborhood again," said Bob Beolet, mowing a neighbor's

lawn in the hard-hit Cutler Ridge area. "It's good to see the clean-up guys here."

Down the block from Beolet, county garbage crews loaded debris into dump trucks. At another house, a contracting crew nailed plywood and tarpaper on a roof peeled apart by Andrew's 165 mph wind Aug. 24.

New federal and state aid centers opened, handing out millions of dollars in food stamps, disaster grants and interest-free loans.

Contractors roamed tent cities seeking laborers at \$10 an hour. Federal marshals exhorted the res-

idents to work. "We don't want people to just sit around all day," said Eric Thompson, a deputy U.S. marshal.

The five tent cities, initially shunned by most storm refugees, suddenly were

nearly full Monday. Evacuees were sent out of 11 schools that had served as shelters; the schools had to be prepared for the start of classes Sept. 14, two weeks late.

"We feel it's real important that the kids get back to school. It will put a normal pattern back into their lives," said Nancy Retherford, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Military tents housed 2,154 people early Monday, and Army Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds said more tent cities may be built.

"It's no longer just a few tents," said Roland Bombalier, who went to the one at Harris Field six days earlier. "It's really a small town."

His new neighborhood includes a medical tent, kitchen, showers, a barber shop, a YMCA day care tent filled with raucous children, and a tent with lawyers offering free advice. Amenities such as televisions and videocassette recorders have been added, and a sound stage was being built for live band performances.

"We even had The Miami Herald thrown to our front door today," said Bombalier, 46.

## Russian TV company films program about LDS Church

By MARK NEWMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Russian State Broadcasting Co. finished filming a documentary about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last week. The program will be broadcast this fall in Russia.

Vladislav Mescheryakov, his wife, Natalia, and Alexandra Novikova made the trip to Utah. The group said Utah consists of many hard-working individuals and was impressed with their pioneering spirit.

It was the choir's concerts in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in 1991 that sparked the interest for doing the documentary.

During the tour, the TV station broadcast a 45-minute program about the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. It has been rebroadcast three times.

"After the concerts, the people would come to us saying 'Where have you been? Why did you wait so long to visit us?'" choir member Marsha McBride said. "There were many hugs and tears on both sides."

"They would gather around our buses afterwards," Hannelore Mueller, another choir member, said. "We visited with them as long as we could until the driver told us to get on the bus or find our own way home."

Mueller said that audience members at the concerts told her they were impressed with the Church because "they haven't pushed their way in like some of the other Christian churches."

The TV crew wanted to film many

different aspects of Mormonism during their two-week stay. They filmed the Pingree family of Salt Lake during a family home evening.

The Pingree family was selected to host the family home evening because their son, Mark, is serving in the Russia Moscow Mission.

The family was filmed listening to the lesson, eating treats and playing Uno.

"They wanted to film everything. They interviewed each one of us and filmed the children in their rooms," Pingree said. "They even filmed our kitten."

"The only thing the crew said they had heard about [the Church] was that we either practiced polygamy or had done it in the past," Jim Pingree said.

"[The TV crew] commented that they felt their people could someday be just like our pioneers, building something out of nothing," Pingree said.

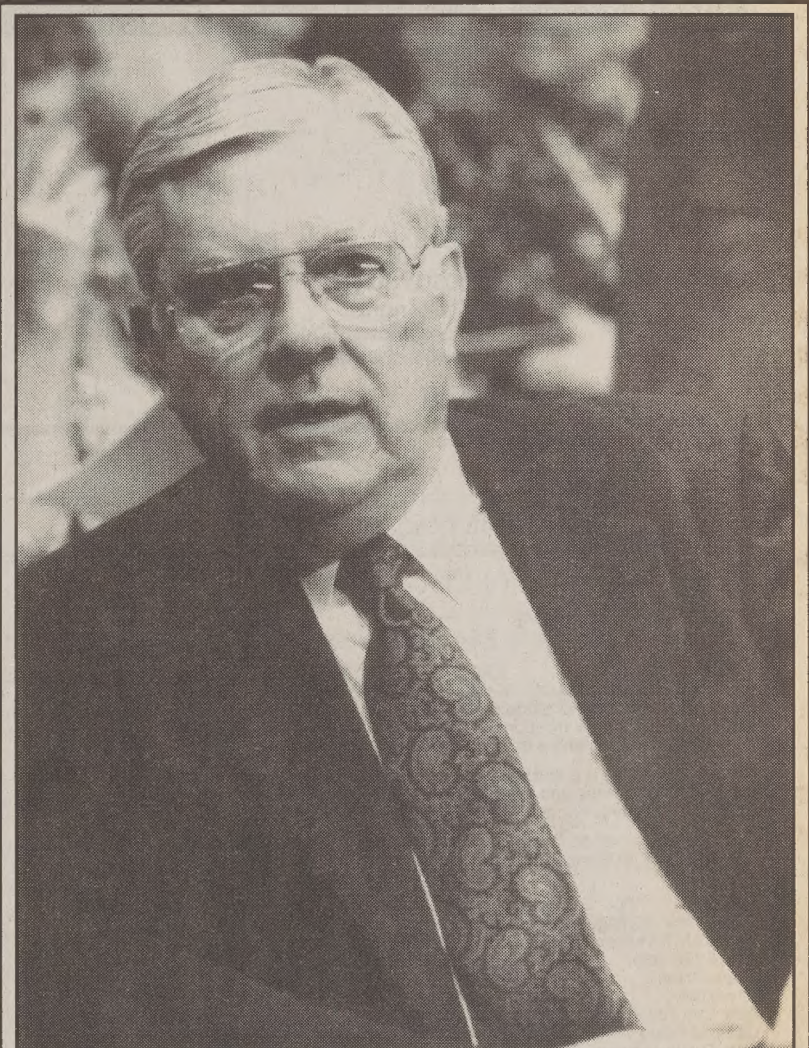
Mescheryakov said he was amazed that Salt Lake City was a barren desert 150 years ago.

The LDS Church has three missions in the former Soviet Union: the Russia Moscow Mission, the Russia St. Petersburg Mission and the Ukraine Kiev Mission. Each mission has about 50 missionaries.

The missions began operations on Feb. 3.

Pingree said the missions are stocked with relatively young missionaries. Of the 48 missionaries in the Moscow mission, 27 have been out less than four months.

There are seven branches in the Russia area: six are Russian and the other one is English.



Elder M. Russell Ballard waits to deliver his fireside speech Sunday. Elder Ballard spoke of the importance of testimonies to Latter-day Saints.

## 'Find spiritual anchors,' Elder Ballard advises

By GREGORY CHANDLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke Sunday night at the 19-stake fireside about the need for people to obtain spiritual anchors in their lives.

"Your testimony of Jesus Christ is the most important anchor that you can have to hold you up. All of the challenges we have, if we stay solidly anchored to the Master, can be mastered," said Elder Ballard.

He said, "The most important

knowledge you can acquire will be your solid anchor of assurance that you are a true disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Elder Ballard asked members to pray to receive testimonies of Joseph Smith's First Vision, the restoration of the Priesthood and of the Book of Mormon.

Having spiritual anchors will help members make decisions, Elder Ballard said. "If the Book of Mormon is, in fact, the word of God, as I testify that it is, then the question of whether or not we should apply its principles and

See BALLARD on page 3

## Weekend wrap-up of international news

Compiled by: BARRY ROBERTSON  
World/National Editor

An initial investigation by U.N. forces indicated that an Italian relief plane was shot down by ground-to-air missiles outside Managua. The plane's four crewmen were killed. All relief flights were suspended.

A senior U.N. official in charge of the situation said according to an initial investigation, two missiles — Stingers or Strelas — were used to shoot down the relief plane. The official said the plane was traveling at an altitude between 6,000 and 6,000 feet, descending towards the Managua airport, when it was hit.

Early 1995, Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori has vowed to crush the Shining Path, a rebel group that began an armed revolt in

1980. More than 25,000 people have been killed in political violence since the group was formed. Though Fujimori has made strong statements about crushing the organization, his strategy of emphasizing the military and police has not been strong enough to demolish the group.

While police used riot gear to fight one of the worst weekends of rightist violence yet, Germany's leaders searched their own arsenal for weapons to halt the wave of hate. Neo-Nazi youth throughout the country tossed firebombs, smashed windows, burned cars and battled with riot police. At least 42 people were arrested. Though only minor injuries were reported, the scope and intensity of the attacks showed that the belligerent Neo-Nazi movement has not slowed down.

Although the nation's unemployment

rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August, because of a temporary summer job program for teens, adult unemployment worsened slightly and the economy lost thousands of crucial manufacturing jobs.

Victims of Hurricane Andrew pieced together their shattered homes this weekend as a tropical downpour drenched the hurricane-stricken area. At the same time, more federal troops moved into the area to help. Seventy-five to 80 percent of the homes in Homestead, Fla., were declared unsafe and officials say extensive renovation or demolition is necessary.

Four former Soviet republics announced Friday they would send troops and police to the Tajikistan's border along Afghanistan to prevent the smuggling of arms and drugs into the politically troubled country.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Quayle rips Clinton for choosing Gore

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO. — Vice President Dan Quayle on Monday cast his Democratic counterpart, Al Gore, as a big spender ready to levy environmental taxes on a host of products.

Quayle, opening a three-day Western campaign swing with a Labor Day rally at Mesa State College, criticized Bill Clinton's choice of Gore for his running mate and defended the Bush administration's record on the economy and environment.

"We have a very positive record when it comes to protecting this environment," said Quayle, drawing some boos from about 100 pro-Clinton demonstrators at the back of the crowd of 1,200.

Quayle noting that Clinton had asked to be judged on his first decision — picking Gore — and said that beyond Clinton proposals that would require higher taxes, Gore "has got a lot of taxes for you."

He cited suggestions in Gore's recent book, "Earth in the Balance," to levy taxes on a variety of products, including carbon, paper, forest products and home heating oil to encourage conservation.

Clinton has not proposed raising any of those taxes, although he has complimented the book in general.

On Bush's own 1990 tax increase, Quayle said, "That was a mistake."

Later, he told reporters, "The main reason we have the economic problems is because of that tax increase. We learned. They haven't. They don't get it."

## Troops fire on ANC march, killing 24

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire Monday on an ANC march against the homeland's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

The South African government said it was sending troops to Ciskei at the request of the homeland's government to guard important installations from possible retaliatory attacks.

The bloodbath threatened to plunge South Africa into a major crisis and block efforts to revive stalled talks between the African National Congress and the South African government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC said the killings could trigger an explosion of popular anger. The Ciskei government is an ally of South African President F.W. de Klerk. "It seemed so absolutely unnecessary. If this is a taste of things to come, then God help us all," said John Hall, head of the National Peace Secretariat, who was on the scene. The secretariat monitors political violence.

## Gore offers economic hope to industry

DETROIT — Al Gore brought a message of economic opportunity to America's industrial heartland Monday, telling working people they should not trust President Bush to preserve their jobs.

"The only time Bush and (Vice President Dan) Quayle start thinking about your jobs is when they are scared that their jobs are on the line," Gore told a large Labor Day crowd on Detroit's riverfront.

"They want to point fingers of blame with one hand while they're handing out pink slips with the other," said the Tennessee senator. "One in 10 automobile workers have lost their job under this administration, and now they want a new license to continue that kind of performance."

Gore, No. 2 man on the Democratic presidential ticket, scoffed at Bush's early-morning power walk along the 5-mile-long Mackinac Bridge in northern Michigan.

Gore said that U.S. Steel's South Works plant in Chicago, which made the steel that went into the bridge, had closed this past April "because of Bush-Quayle economic policies."

## Labor Day marked with picnics, protests

Labor Day celebrations included as many protests as picnics, all marking the unofficial end of the summer season and the heating up of the presidential political season.

Thousands of union members marched in New York's Labor Day parade along Fifth Avenue, many carrying placards criticizing President Bush and supporting Democrat Bill Clinton for president.

Teachers and New York City employees lacking contracts turned their wrath on Mayor David Dinkins, with some carrying signs reading: "Our mayor can spell potato, but can he spell c-o-n-t-r-a-c-t?"

Contracts with nearly all union city workers expired a year ago.

Gray skies didn't keep people away from the New Jersey shore, but many didn't swim. The holiday was a wet one in much of the nation.

"It was not a normal Labor Day weekend," said Lt. Woody Ferry of the Ventnor City Beach Patrol. "We had people in the water over the weekend, but only a couple of hundred total. We usually had maybe 35,000 to 45,000."

In Los Angeles, hundreds of school teachers, students and supporters donned black garb and followed a hearse in a mock procession to protest education budget cuts approved by the Legislature last week.

## Jury finds Evans guilty in mower blade death

JAMES L. AHLSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Gerald W. Evans was found guilty of first degree murder Friday night by a 4th District jury comprised of five women and three men for the slaying of Bryan P. Horton.

Evans was convicted of killing Horton with a lawnmower blade in the City Center Motel parking lot June 19.

Evans' common-law wife, Laura Crocker, fled to Horton's motel room after she and Evans had a quarrel.

Horton was Crocker's boyfriend.

Evans said he took a lawnmower blade with him when he went to talk to Crocker because Horton was bigger than he was and had threatened him before.

Jury members had to decide whether Horton or Evans had initiated the confrontation that took place.

Defense attorney Don Elkins told the jury that Evans "had been on an emotional roller coaster with Laura Crocker."

Crocker was brought before the jury three separate times to testify about what she saw.

Elkins dramatically picked up the hammer that police found in Horton's hand and approached the jury with the hammer held high above his head and said, "Would you be afraid if someone my size came at you like this?"

Crocker testified that Horton had the hammer in his hand because he had been hanging paintings in the motel room before Evans arrived.

Prosecution witness Collette Anderson, a guest at the motel that night, said she heard, "yelling and screaming," but, "never saw Bryan (Horton) strike back."

The trial, which was scheduled to last three days, lasted five full days.

After hearing the verdict, Evans turned to look at his mother who had burst into tears.

As she left the court room, Evans' mother turned back toward the court chamber and said, "I hope you can sleep well at night."

Evans will be sentenced on October 5th at 8 a.m.

## Man welcomes hurricane victim

Floridian dedicates time, resources to Homestead residents

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — When Andrew's eye moved over 8th Street, 18 Guatemalan immigrants bolted from their apartment building and ran to Jack Leonard's house.

Seven other people already were there, huddling under mattresses as the wind returned to buffet the house, ripping open the roof and pelting everyone with pebbles, shingles and wet leaves.

"After the storm I said, 'Why did you guys run through a hurricane to come here?'" Leonard recalled. "And one of them said to me, 'In my town my grandfather is the oldest and wisest person, and when something happens, we come to him. And you're the oldest person I know here.'"

"The oldest," laughed Leonard, 55. "Just the oldest."

Leonard may not be the wisest man in northwest Homestead, but he's among the most needed. The little shack full of medicine, clothing and food in his backyard — neighbors call it "La Casita de Jack" — has become a relief headquarters for 4,000 people in a 15-block area.

For five years, Leonard has been a kind of godfather for a mosaic community of Mexicans, Salvadorans and 1,500 Maya Indians from Guatemala.

He's paid by Dade County to help them enroll their kids in school, to find translators for hospitals and the police, and to intercede with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

vice.

So, a mobile healthcare unit sent to Homestead the day after Andrew struck was set up in Leonard's backyard.

And when Capt. Kevin Bolyard arrived a week ago from Fort Drum, N.Y., he latched onto Leonard to help navigate the cultural groups. Central Americans are unaccustomed to friendly dealings with men in uniform.

During the Guatemalan civil war of the late 1980s, the army set up "model villages" outside towns it destroyed. Perhaps this is why the Maya were not eager to enter the U.S. Army's tent cities.

Bolyard decided to build a shelter close to home. Two tents were going up this week — next to Jack's "casita."

When Bolyard and his soldiers arrived, "we found that if we set the food down in the street and left, the people would come out and get it," said Bolyard. "But if we stayed around, they got a little nervous."

So Leonard took to walking the streets with Bolyard, building trust in the Army. By the weekend, it was working, he said. The food, supplies and other handouts were flowing. Soldiers were tacking up new roofs.

The hurricane has shown how neighborly the community is, Leonard said. As he spoke, 13-year-old Yurintze Recendiz wheeled into the yard with a toy cart full of Army-donated evaporated milk.

"When the trucks come down the street, the people take what they need even if they don't need it," Leonard said. "Because they're thinking and-so's at work — he might need stuff."

"They think about each other here," he said. "How could I not to help them?"

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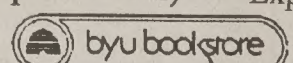


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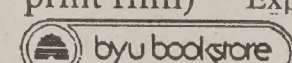
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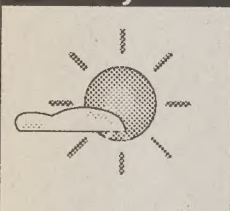
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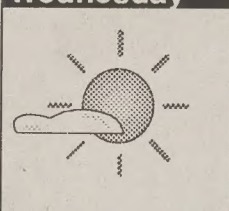
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
Highs in the 80's.  
Lows in the 50's.

Wednesday



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
Cooler nights.  
Highs in lower 80's.  
Lows in the 40's to 50's.

Thursday



**FAIR**  
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Lows in the 51.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Yet you should have been faithful; and he would have extended his arm and supported you against all the fiery darts of the adversary; and he would have been with you in every time of trouble."

--Doctrine and Covenants 3:8

Jenni Shearer would like to dedicate this scripture to stressed students because "it is a reminder that if people do their best, Heavenly Father will always help them."

Jenni is:

- a freshman
- from Longmont, Colo.
- majoring in English/history secondary education



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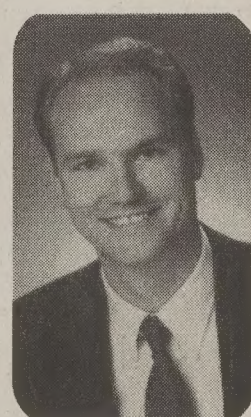
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# Honduras missions temporarily closed

LIE C. DAVIES  
Nurse Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
ated all North American missionaries from  
as last week because of safety concerns,  
ing to Church spokesman Don LeFevre.  
ough LeFevre declined to give details, he  
r the decision was made because of local and  
al security concerns.  
U.S. Embassy in Honduras told the Salt  
tribune the country has experienced a dra-  
ncrease in crime because of economic hard-

Clayton, a recently returned missionary

from the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission, said the  
mission headquarters had received several "threat-  
ening phone calls" as well as a concerned call from  
the U.S. Embassy.  
Clayton said the missionaries were first informed  
to return to their apartments by 7 p.m. but the  
request was soon changed to ask missionaries not to  
leave their apartments for any reason at all.  
When the missionaries were allowed to go out-  
side again, they were instructed to remove their  
name badges identifying them as representatives  
of the LDS Church.  
As a zone leader, Clayton was first contacted by  
his superiors around Aug. 10 concerning possible  
dangers.  
The family of former BYU student Janine Whet-

ton, a missionary formerly serving in Honduras,  
said they knew nothing of the situation until last  
Wednesday night when they received a phone call  
from the Church informing them that their daugh-  
ter would be transferred out.  
The Whettons were assured that their daughter  
and the other missionaries were fine.  
Most of the North American missionaries were  
transferred to other Latin American countries to  
finish their missions, while Clayton suspected that  
those who were nearing the end of their missionary  
service would return home early.  
Clayton said he never felt threatened by the  
situation because he saw other Americans staying  
outdoors. He also said the Church was being very  
cautious about the safety of the missionaries.

## Bush ready to defend budget plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress will  
cope with election-year jitters  
more combative President Bush  
returns this week to wrap up  
legislative business for the year.

al decisions on taxes, spend-  
ing family issues await lawmak-  
er attention will be diverted  
onrushing fall election cam-

ident Bush, accepting the Re-  
n Party's nomination for an-  
term, served notice last month  
if Congress sends me a bill  
ng more than I asked in my  
I will veto it fast."

at least two other veto showdowns  
ely — on legislation to make  
ers provide unpaid leave for  
emergencies and to impose  
restrictions on China. The  
Congress so far has failed to  
de any of some 30 Bush vetoes.  
nity Democrats in Congress  
t an early opportunity to chal-  
Bush when the House on  
esday takes up the family leave  
is measure would require com-  
with 50 or more employees to  
e up to 12 weeks of unpaid  
for a childbirth or medical emer-

Senate passed the bill just be-  
ngress recessed for the GOP  
tion last month.

vetoes a nearly identical bill  
ars ago as a hidden tax on busi-  
und House Republicans helped  
it for him. The White House is  
ag on them to do the same

block of votes that are against  
ment mandates on private  
inies are still there," said an  
a House GOP leader. "This  
to the election it would be pretty  
or those members to change  
votes."

elers in both parties thought  
ad avoided another tax brawl in  
t when the latest attempt to  
Bush's proposed cuts in capital  
tax rates garnered only 37 Sen-  
ees as part of an urban aid bill.  
that was before the Republican  
ition, where Bush said he  
seek across-the-board tax cuts  
eamed by equal reductions in  
ment spending — without  
ring where — in a second term.  
e conservatives would like to  
another tax showdown in Con-  
efore the election, but admin-  
on officials so far have indicated  
re for one.

## BALLARD

Continued from page 1

things in our own lives is  
y decided, isn't it?  
testimony of the First Vision  
nces every major decision you  
e. (This knowledge) provides  
nchor that holds you fast to the  
things of the gospel," Elder  
rd said.

l like a life preserver that peo-  
who are drowning in their own  
l natural ignorance can grasp and  
to, until they find safety with-  
their own testimonies of Christ,"  
r Ballard challenged.

er Ballard said being ground-  
a the simple doctrines and  
ings of the gospel enables our  
onal anchors to keep us safe  
secure.

ur personal chain ... can be as  
ng as you want to make it  
ough daily review of your  
S said Elder Ballard.

ae Lord will help you under-  
and calculus and economics as  
y as He will help you under-  
principles of the people," he

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# Who says you shouldn't play games on a date?

Probably the same guy who said you shouldn't score on  
a date, either.

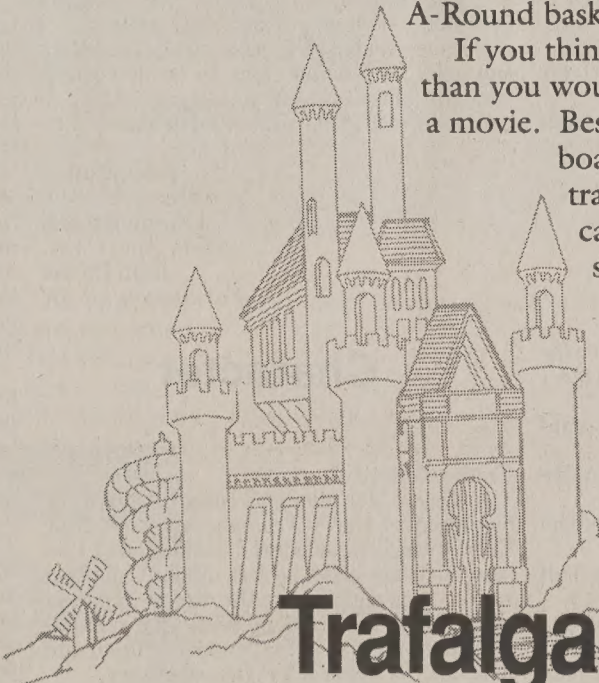
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And College Night returns on Thursdays. Every  
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A-Round basketball for only \$2.50.

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a movie. Besides, with bumper  
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track and more, where else  
can you do so much for  
so little?

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probably the only time  
you'll get to play games  
on a date without pay-  
ing the price.



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- |                             |  |  |
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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Voting in primary makes a difference

Today is Utah's primary election. So what? you may ask. And you won't be alone. Thousands of people ask that question during every election. So what happens if people decide not to vote? A Salt Lake Tribune/KUTV poll released Sunday shows how close the races may be. Only 35 percent of registered Democrats plan to vote in today's primary. That means barely more than one-third of the party's faithful are actually being faithful, and those few will decide who the rest of the populace votes for in November. The Republicans have a better showing, with 65 percent of them planning to cast their votes today. But that's still a failing grade in most college courses. So what happens if the man or woman you want for a position doesn't get enough votes? So what happens if that person were actually more qualified than the one given the nod? It will be the fault of the voters, or rather of those who could have voted but chose not to do so. The poll also showed that many of the races are still that — closely contested heats. Joe Cannon leads Bob Bennett in the U.S. Senate race 42.4 percent to 40.2 percent. That's a race. When you take into account the 3.5 percent margin of error it becomes a nail-biter. Then consider that 17.4 percent of those voting haven't decided which box they'll check, and suddenly every vote is vitally important. The gubernatorial race is not as close, with Mike Leavitt leading Richard Eyre by 25.2 percent. But then look at the undecided count — 27.4 percent. Another one that could go to the wire.

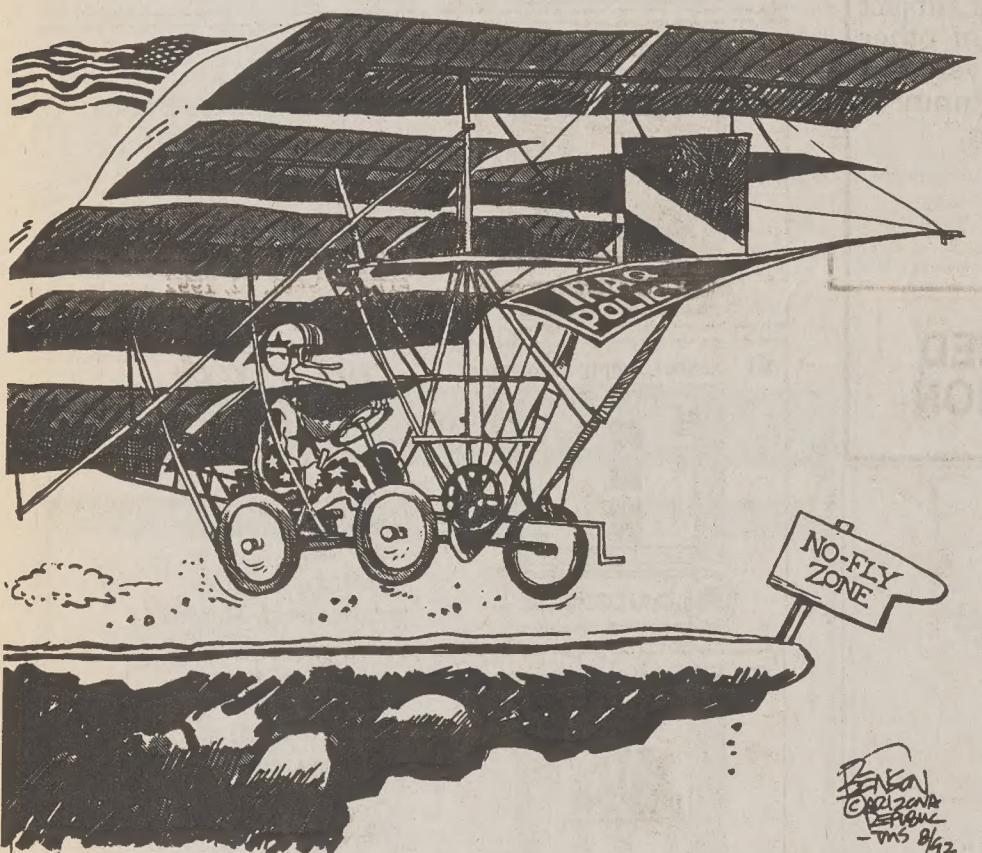
It's not much different on the Democratic side. Stuart Hanson leads Pat Shea by a mere 4.7 percent. There's a 4 percent margin of error for the Democratic side of the survey, and 33.3 percent, exactly one-third of those voting, don't know yet how they'll vote. Once again it looks as if each vote will count.

The attorney general race is nip-and-tuck on the Republican side. Michael Deamer trails Scott Burns by .4 percent. Burns' lead is slim by any means and with 63.6 percent undecided, this is anybody's race.

These few statistics demonstrate the importance of voting. "Every vote counts" is a cliché, but it shouldn't be. Every vote does count and especially today. Today's decisions narrow the field to the people who will run in November. And one of those will take on incredible responsibilities with the outcome of that election, responsibilities that will effect all Utahns.

Today's primary election sets the stage for Utah's future. So don't sit while the stage is being set.

Get out and vote. This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



### Repairing America's ship; charting course for future

As our new republic was established, we created a magnificent ship of state, to leave its mooring and take its place among the nations of the world. For this newly created ship to prosper and remain free upon the oceans of the future, it was necessary that we shipowners choose a captain and crew who could be depended on to adhere to the ship's charter, the Constitution.

And so we set sail, the renowned captain and crew guiding the vessel through the treacherous shoals of our new, uncharted beginnings.

Then, out to the open sea, ready to face the elements. We were confident in our crew, as they were all individuals of honor and integrity, demonstrating by the lives they lived that they possessed the highest qualities and standards, and were prepared to sacrifice all to defend the charter.

As time went on, it became necessary to replace the captain and crew with others who were ready to serve. In doing so, we sought individuals of the highest caliber, like their predecessors, and the ship efficiently maintained its course and heading.

#### Drifting off course

Many years and many crews have passed, and our once stately vessel shows signs of a ship sadly neglected, off-course and in disrepair. Our ship's hull, badly encrusted with the barnacles of corruption, can no longer cut cleanly through the water, but is subject to the unrelenting forces that would destroy the vessel.

The ever-pressing currents and poor seamanship, coupled with a neglected and overburdened hull, have all combined to push us to the brink of disaster. Gone are the fair winds and following seas. We are drifting, at an ever-increasing rate, toward dangerous reefs.

How did we get into such a situation? Over time, as we became more comfortable, we also became less vigilant in doing our duty as ship owners. Instead of replacing crew members based on the qualities exhibited by the first crew, we began selecting those who could give us something: a boondoggle here, an entitlement there.

Soon, we were measuring the applicants for service by how we could profit rather than by who could best stay on course.

#### Saving the ship

Though it appears we may have floundered too long, it is still possible to save the ship. The work will be difficult but it can be done.

First, we shipowners must understand and rededicate ourselves to our charter.

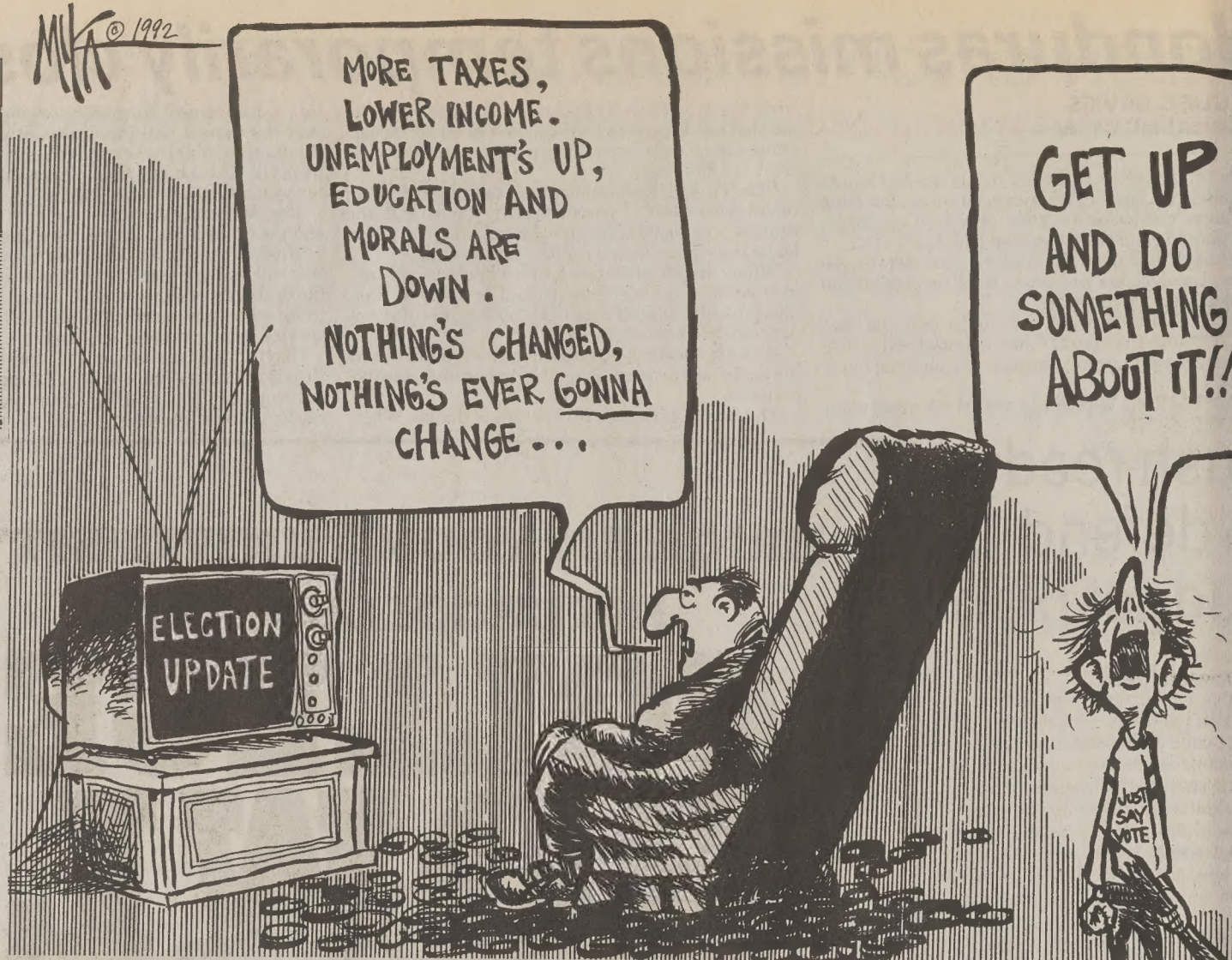
Next, we must look beyond the ever-changing issues and not lose sight of the charter's principles.

Then, we must carefully screen the applicants who would serve us to see if they measure up to those we began with. Are the individuals understanding, wise and do they possess the highest qualities? Do they understand their place on the vessel, their rightful powers as well as their prescribed limitations?

Once we are prepared, having chosen an honorable ship's compliment, we can begin. We must slowly and carefully start to chip away the barnacles and repair the damage. As we do so, our vessel will increasingly be able to make headway and after several years, will be back in the proper shipping lane.

We must begin today, with this election. Let us review the candidates to see if they exemplify what we should be looking for. And let us consider if we are choosing individuals who know their sails or their sails.

Ron Forstner



### The 5th floor

### Gripping about those who whine

by  
Ken  
Meyers

I've been at BYU for a while now, and for the most part I've loved it. In fact, there isn't a whole lot I would change.

Except for one thing. I would get rid of the whiners. All those people who have never seen another university, who have never ventured out of Utah or who complain as a matter of general principle.

All the Ross Perots of the world (or at least the campus) who have a lot to complain about but would rather buy a yacht than do something about their supposed gripes. All the George Bush types who, in college terms, perennially blame BYUSA for their D+ in American Heritage. All the Bill Clintons who throw the honor code out the window and then get mad and deny things when they're caught. All the Sunstone/poor sport Mormon-types who were offended by a Sunday School teacher in seventh grade and have had bones to pick with the Church ever since.

In fact, they're the prime examples. They get together and have whine sessions. The

previous three only whine on TV.

Whiners. Really. Let me start with tuition. I saw an editorial cartoon in The Daily Universe (this very publication) during my freshman year that depicted a farm girl going home to her dad and saying, "I can't go back to BYU this year. They raised tuition."

Let's get real, folks. They raised tuition \$50. You can make that in a couple nights of babysitting. Besides, at every big school I know besides BYU you have two options: get Mama and Papa to pay or get a student loan. I had a friend who transferred here from Brown University (read: \$23,000/year). I told her you had to send a tuition down payment to register. Then I told her it was \$50. She laughed at me.

Then there are those who whine because BYU is academically committed to the LDS Church. Give me a break. Why on earth would the Church put out so much money to run a school that didn't provide a unique atmosphere? If BYU became atheistic and mainstream (your run-of-the-mill USC, Cornell, etc.) the Church could spend its bucks a lot better on expanding the Institute program.

And don't even get me started on parking. Granted, there are a few problems, but I hear people complain all the time that parking isn't close enough.

Well, welcome to a campus that is actually planned. If you have visited any school in the East (where I'm from) you'll notice the university has been built gradually with no plan in mind. A street like University Avenue runs right up the middle of just about every cam-

pus, making for severe traffic/crosswalk problems.

The way I see it you have two choices: big parking lot next to every building and 35-minute hike across campus (including water break), or numerous perimeter lots and buildings clustered together so as to facilitate walking easily from class to class. Do you know any other campus that houses 32,000 students in such masterful fashion? Take your choice.

Besides the location question, I actually hear people complain about parking stick prices. I recommend those people to a large city or any campus in the country.

For example, you could pay the year price of a "Y" sticker (or a "G" for that matter) for a day's stay in New York City. Or try parking at another major college. Many universities don't even allow undergrads to bring cars. Or they charge outrageous prices for the privilege of parking some pothole-ridden gravel pit that's full 6:30 a.m.

My recommendation for the persistent unsatisfied: get on a plane (Morris Air, cheap), fly to a city of your choice and visit the major university there. Walk into the bathrooms and get an eyeful of the literature on the walls. Rent a car and try to park it. Risk your life crossing the main boulevard between classes. Ask an undergraduate how much he or she is in debt. Get your pockets cleaned out at the bookstore.

Then board your return flight and be a little happier for your choice of higher education.

## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Illogical complaints

To the Editor: First of all, I want to make it clear that I am not voting Joe Cannon for Senate. But, some of the illogical arguments against him need to be answered.

It was argued in a letter published Tues. Sept. 1, that Cannon should not be elected because of his pollution of Utah County. I would like to reiterate what Dr. Marion K. Smith wrote in a letter to The Daily Universe six months ago: anyone who uses steel has no business complaining about steel factories.

The other argument in Tuesday's letter was that we should vote against Cannon because he was in business to make money. My only response is "huh?"

Also, I am tired of complaints about Cannon's hot air balloon. For crying out loud, it is nice to see something new, creative, pretty and relatively harmless (despite silly reports about "almost" hitting buildings) in politics.

Still, somehow, I am voting Bennett for Senate.

J. Jackson  
Provo

### My vote

To the Editor: In 1990, I voted for Democrat Bill Orton for Congress. I discovered that with that vote I got:

- \* a vote to cover up the House bank scandal.
- \* a vote to suppress the House post office investigation.
- \* a vote for Tom Foley as Speaker of the House.
- \* a vote against the president nearly half the time.
- \* votes with Wayne Owens almost all the time.
- \* and votes for all the Democratic chairmen of all the congressional committees.

Now it is 1992. None of these things will get my vote again.

Jeanette Jones  
Provo

### Separatist beliefs

To the Editor: In the September 2 issue of The Daily Universe, two separate articles outlined the exploits of America's favorite Green Beret, Bo Gritz. One called upon all "good thinking patriots" to support Gritz in his '92 presidential bid. The other detailed his intervention in the Weaver standoff and reported that Gritz "embrace[d] portions of Mormon, Baptist and Christian theology."

What the articles didn't mention is this little fun fact: Gritz is in fact a member of the Christian Identity sect, which preaches white separatism and supremacy and claims a loyal following among neo-Nazi and "straight edge" skinheads. No wonder Bo knows northern Idaho.

Last spring, we lived next door to a group of white-power skinheads who recently moved to Utah from Las Vegas because they said Mormons were a nice, white, sympathetic bunch. They also claimed membership in Christian Identity, proudly displayed swastika flags and preached that Christ hated the Jews since they were the literal spawn of Satan.

Coincidentally, they posted "Bo Gritz for President" bumper stickers on their cars.

Because we're white, they never caused us any grief. We found them to be downright friendly folks, but not necessarily the type we'd side with in a presidential debate.

Jeana Jolley  
Mesa, Arizona  
Joanna Brooks  
Santa Ana, Calif.  
Erin Payne  
Farmington, N.M.

### Character

To the Editor: In David McCullough's recent magisterial biography of Harry Truman, he quotes from Eric Sevareid's considered evaluation of Truman 40 years after he left office: "I am not sure he was right about the atomic bomb, or even Korea. But remembering him reminds people what a man in that (or any) office ought to be like. It's character, just character."

There appear to be several candidates in Utah with this defining quality, but certainly Joe Cannon is one of them.

Douglas F. Tobler  
London

### Equal chance

To the Editor: As a screaming minority, I would like to take the time out of my busy schedule of taping down 10 Commandments posters in elementary school classrooms and dropping condom-dispensing machines at local high schools to let Benjamin and Cheryl Harris know how refreshing it was to read their editorial.

If you think your blood is boiling, imagine how insulting and degrading your letter was to the minorities here at BYU, as well as BYU student body. If you think Sports Illustrated was wrong in saying racism existed at BYU, think again. Why else are we holding poetry contests on the theme of diversity if there isn't a problem? Granted, BYU is not as bad as the SI article claims, but with patriots like Ben around, minorities here in this valley are continually reminded that once we step on campus we had better watch ourselves. Thank heavens our school is run by fair, honest and decent men instead of people like the Harmons.

Let me set a few things straight. Minorities can and do believe in the 10 Commandments just like white Americans. We are not screaming to force you to live our way, we're asking for the same rights and representation that others have enjoyed and some people have denied us.

What is the big deal about prayer in schools? What kind of prayer would Ben have our children say? Mormon prayers? What if Ben moves to New Mexico? Would he like his children to recite the rosary of a Catholic prayer? Why not pray at home with your kids? Why are you're at it, why not teach them the 10 Commandments there, too?

I am tired of the "hanging by a thread" minorities" giving our school and Church a bad name. Their lives are consumed with fear of the Constitution will come crashing down and Jessie Jackson will become president. My grandparents labored in the fields of California to earn an honest living for their families. They paid taxes and obeyed the law, yet they were not allowed to go to "white" theaters to see a movie. The "good old days" for school people were days of segregation, ridicule, closed doors for Latinos, Asian Americans and African-Americans.

I would rather raise my children with the gospel as equal citizens in the days of the Constitution hangs by a thread than as second-class citizens in the days it was hanging by a cable.

Shawn Guzman  
Modesto, Calif.



# CAMPUS

## Campus Capsules



Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

### BYUSA Seven Peaks party postponed until Friday

More than 5,000 students attended the BYUSA dance in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center on Saturday, bringing in more than \$10,000.

The money is used to pay for the cost of the activity. The rest of the money goes back into the university," said Chris Marocchi, executive director of the Seven Peaks activity.

The BYUSA activity was originally scheduled to begin at Seven Peaks water resort, but was postponed due to bad weather.

BYUSA has rescheduled the activity for Friday. The activity on Saturday was intended to run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Because of the cancellation, Seven Peaks is giving two free hours for the price of \$5. The activity will begin at 3 p.m. and will run until 8 p.m. The admission price of \$5 includes unlimited watersliding, a co-ed volleyball tournament and food.

After the activity at Seven Peaks there will be a free movie, "Don't Buy Me Love" and pizza at the Maeser Towers.

### Nonfiction writers needed for fall semester publication

Insight, a nonfiction journal published by the Honors program, will hold an information meeting for potential staffers 5 p.m. Wednesday in 321 Maeser Building.

Insight publishes a fall and winter issue distributed at the end of each semester throughout campus. Copies are also exchanged with various universities.

Michelle Quinn, editor of Insight, encourages all departments to submit essays. "We would like to receive writings from across the curriculum from scientific to athletic," she said.

Types of essays published include nonfiction critical, researched, philosophical and personal. Submitted essays must conform to eight publishing styles. Submission deadline for all essays is Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in 350 MSRB.

### News Tips

Call 378-3630

## Y students serve handicapped

By TODD ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Spirit of the Y Days" began with a service project at the Recreation For All Handicapped park Monday.

Spirit of the Y Days celebrates academic, spiritual and athletic aspects of BYU and will continue through Sept. 9.

After the service project, participants

were treated to a picnic lunch at the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Activities will continue today with an assembly featuring George Durrant, Todd Britsch and Jodi Ficklin. Durrant, a BYU religion professor, will address the spiritual side of BYU.

Britsch, a BYU vice president, will speak about academics and Ficklin, captain of the BYU cheerleading

squad, will speak on athletics. The assembly will begin at 11 a.m. in the Varsity I theater of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

A poetry contest will also be held today, with the BYU Bookstore giving a \$50 gift certificate for first place, a \$30 gift certificate for second place and a \$20 gift certificate for third place.

See Y DAYS on page 6

## Prelaw Students Dean Richard Badger From University of Chicago

Will be visiting to recruit  
BYU students

Time: 7:00 to 8:00pm  
Date: September 15th, Tuesday  
Place: 357 ELWC

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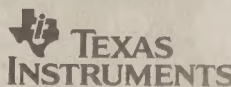
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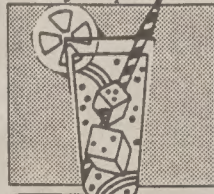
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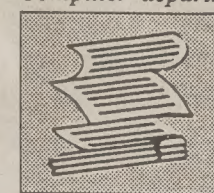
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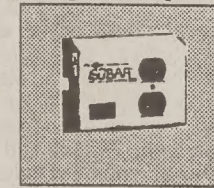
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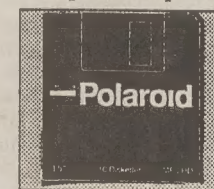
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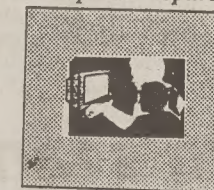
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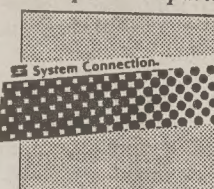
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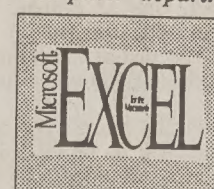
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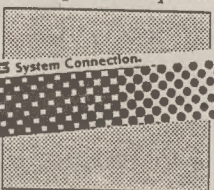
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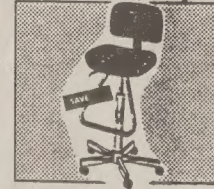
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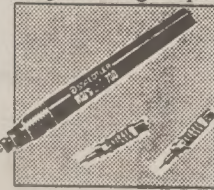
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Universe photo by James J. Walker

## No classes, no students, no sales

Bookstore cashiers Raquel Thompson, left, a full-time employee, and Natalie Day, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Highland, Utah, wait for customers during a slow period on Monday. Classes were not held at BYU on Monday because of Labor Day.

## Speak at Soapbox; make views known

By SARAH SHELLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The first week of school is over. Do you need a place to air your grievances about Accounting 201? Offer your opinions to improve campus life? Here is your opportunity!

The first Soapbox of the 1992-93 school year will be held at noon on Wednesday on the Checkerboard Quad.

The Soapbox offers students the opportunity to express their concerns, thoughts and opinions. It is also a place to pose questions to make the listeners think.

The Soapbox is sponsored by BYUSA through the Student Advisory Council. In the four years it has been offered, the Soapbox has proven to be a popular forum for students to share their ideas and questions. "In the past, it has been the best chance for students to express their views and opinions," said Scott Tiffany, public relations director for BYUSA.

"The Soapbox is a good idea because the students run BYU. If the students have something to say, they should be able to get up there and say

it," said Mike Peterson, 19, from La Verne, Calif., majoring in communications.

There is the initial hesitancy of getting up in front of a large group and sharing your opinions, however. "If someone got up there and said something really stupid, I would have to get up and make them see the error of their ways," said Peterson.

In keeping with the Soapbox format, there are opposing views. Not everyone believes the Soapbox serves its purpose.

"The people up there are over-opinionated and attention-starved. They want to yell their opinion to anyone who will listen, but it doesn't do any good. Nothing ever changes," said Evan Thomas, 18, a sophomore from San Dimas, Calif. majoring in biology.

"It would be a good idea if people who could do something about the complaints were there to listen. There should be some kind of student representative board who listened and then took the ideas and concerns to the administration. Simply yelling at anyone who will listen won't do any good," Thomas said.

## Brigham Young's family to unite at Homecoming

VICTORIA PATTERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

All college-age descendants of Brigham Young will soon have the opportunity to meet each other or reunite at one of the largest family home evenings ever during Homecoming Week at the Alumni House.

"This event will be a wonderful opportunity for making family connections and getting to know family peers," said Ida Smith, advisor of the Student Alumni Association.

The goal of the family home evening sponsored by the Student Alumni Association is to gather as many descendants of Brigham Young as possible in honor of him and Founder's Day. Students from BYU, Weber State, Dixie College, Southern Utah University, Utah State and the University of Utah are invited to attend.

"This will gather together more of the college-age descendants of Brigham Young than ever before," Smith said.

Each year a new founder is chosen to be honored for Founder's Day during Homecoming week. This year's founder is Brigham Young and the theme is "Forever Young."

"I encourage all those who are descendants to attend," said Donette Merrell, vice president of Founder's Day. "It will be a great way to get to know each other and to continue family traditions of getting together." Merrell said this should break any world's record of the number of people attending a family reunion at one time.

The family home evening event for students will be on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Those interested may call the Alumni House at 378-7621 or 378-2164.

## AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday before Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Now forming — A Cappella Club.** Singers (men/women), with or without an ensemble, meet in Commons Room 102 MSRB, Friday at 5 p.m.

**Earth Week Involvement —** Earth Week is Sept. 28 - Oct. 2. Need concerned people for big and small responsibilities. Meetings every Tuesday 7 p.m. in 362 ELWC.

**Linguistic Society** enthusiastically invites all lovers of language to attend this semester's first meeting today at 12 p.m. in 2105 JKHB. Refreshments served.

**Washington Seminar —** Applications for Winter 1993 are due October 1. Over 700 different internships are offered in the Washington, D.C. area. Earn 12 hours of upper division credit while gaining valuable career experience! Juniors and seniors of any major with a 3.0 g.p.a. may apply. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

**Natural Childbirth Classes —** The Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Childbirth begins its next series of classes Monday, Sept. 14 in Provo. The two-week course is a complete preparation for natural childbirth. For more information, call Karen at 224-1693 or Megan at 375-8502.

**Caesarean Prevention: An Emergency Preparedness Workshop —** A free workshop on caesarean prevention will be presented Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Orem Emergency Preparedness Action Center, 1549 North State Street, Suite 10B (Omni Bldg.). Topics will include staying low risk during pregnancy and planning your birth. Pregnant and nonpregnant couples invited. For more information, call Megan 375-8502 or Theresa 375-6059.

**BANZAI! — Project Doko:** the Japanimation Fan Club meets at the Provo Library on Sept. 19 from 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Translations provided. For info call 375-2885. Come see what it's all about!

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Monday — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**BYU Democrats —** There will be a meeting Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in 132 JKHB. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

**Hong Kong Club —** Opening Social will be Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Activities include movies, karaoke and games. Refreshments will be provided.

**Vision —** Vision is sponsoring a roundtable discussion on the topic "What if the Restoration really mattered?" Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in 307 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend.



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## Y DAYS

Continued from page 5

The subject of the poems will be "In recognizing diversity, we will become of one heart and one mind as we boldly bear the standard of truth and light." All entries need to be delivered to the BYUSA office on the fourth floor of ELWC before 5 p.m.

A free showing of "Princess Bride" will cap off the activities on Tuesday. The show will start at 8 p.m. at the

Varsity II theater in the JSB Atrium.

Games will be held in the West Court Wednesday from 1 until 2 p.m. Jason Hall, president of BYUSA, will give a speech in the West Court of the ELWC at Wednesday concluding Y Days.

A BYUSA spokesman said hope the spirit carries over game on Thursday."

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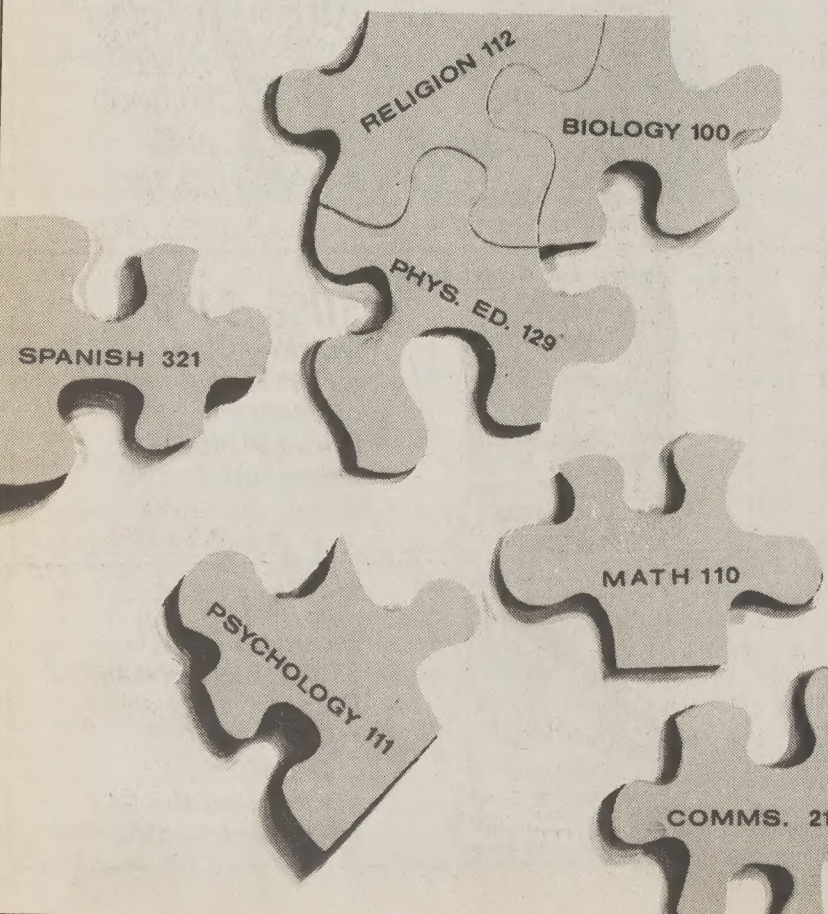
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# Bilingual reader helps missionaries

Program eases learners into Spanish

CLAUDIA ARUGETA  
Universe Staff Writer

Sharing the Gospel students will have the opportunity to learn Spanish by reading the Book of Mormon, a bilingual reader developed by the Spanish Language Center at the University of Utah. The reader, written by Professor C. Ray Maam, is a text, known as the Diglot Reader, which is a bilingual Spanish-English text. It is available to students for English and Spanish.

"I think the Reader is a good idea. I have learned many vocabulary words in the three days I've been reading the text."

— Andrea Stubblefield, BYU student

The current study, using BYU students, will determine the Diglot Reader's effectiveness with younger people.

Nelson said students will be given vocabulary tests every two weeks and a larger exam at the end of the semester. Kathryn Mary Afarian, who wrote her thesis on the effectiveness of this method on missionary couples, found that the reader's familiarity with the Book of Mormon helped their comprehension of the bilingual text.

To determine the correlation between Book of Mormon knowledge and the effect of the new reader, Nelson administered a Book of Mormon test to participating students on Friday.

In this way, Nelson can determine the effect which knowledge of the Book of Mormon will have on learning Spanish. Andrea Stubblefield, a sophomore majoring in business from Yuba City, Calif., has been using the Diglot Reader for three days. "I think the Reader is a good idea. I have learned many vocabulary words in the three days I've been reading the text," she said.

Kent Parry, instructional director at the MTC, said there is a group of 12 missionaries at the MTC using the Diglot Reader to train for their Spanish-speaking missions.

Another group of 12 missionaries who used the Reader for several months had a positive attitude about the experiment, Parry said.

# Residence Halls Association serves through honors, activities, learning

HELLIE FILLMORE  
Universe Staff Writer

Behind the scenes of BYU's on-campus housing activities is the Residence Halls Association. The RHA at BYU is responsible for student programs held at Helaman Halls, Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers, along with membership in the national RHA organization. Julie Franklin, who is the coordinator of programming and training for housing as well as the RHA advisor for BYU, explained that on a national level, RHA works as a network with other colleges and universities to learn what they are doing in their residence halls.

One way RHA keeps in contact with other schools is by an "Of the Month" spotlight of a resident in the halls. Outstanding residents are recognized nationally by RHA, Franklin said.

Last January, a BYU student was recognized by the organization for his contributions to activities held at Deseret Towers.

At BYU, the RHA program assists in organizing activities for the

hall residents and works with the presidents of the halls.

"RHA organizes activities and educational opportunities for on-campus housing. They also give recognition to on-campus students who are doing well," said Kris McFadden, a senior from York, Pa., who serves as the RHA National Communication Coordinator for BYU.

For example, BYU's RHA program sponsors an academic banquet each year for resident hall students who have received a 3.7 g.p.a. or higher.

The RHA also organizes Awareness Week for on-campus students. The week is held at the end of January and encourages awareness of all aspects of life, McFadden said.

In the past, RHA has been responsible for bringing general education classes to the dorms. These allow students to meet in smaller sections for large classes such as Biology 100.

BYU's RHA will be sponsoring a state fall leadership conference for all colleges and universities in Utah. All resident hall presidents and their councils are invited to participate in the conference, McFadden said.

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## LIFESTYLE

## Movie star Wimmer knows reward of hard work

By MONICA MONTJOY  
Universe Staff Writer

Dreams still come true. People can be happy and successful even in the fast-paced movie industry where personal values seem to be deteriorating.

Brian Wimmer, actor and former BYU student will address students Saturday at the grand opening of the Varsity II Theater. Wimmer, star of the hit television series "China Beach" and movie "Late for Dinner," will speak to the students at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. "Late for Dinner" is scheduled to be shown following Wimmer's address. Questions and comments are encouraged.

According to Wimmer's biography, his entry into acting was certainly quick. His accidental introduction into film acting came about while he was working as a production assistant on the 1984 film, "Footloose." Wimmer's footage wound up in the dailies, and Wimmer ended up with a small part in the movie.

Wimmer had his first major role in the series "China Beach" which aired for three years on ABC net-

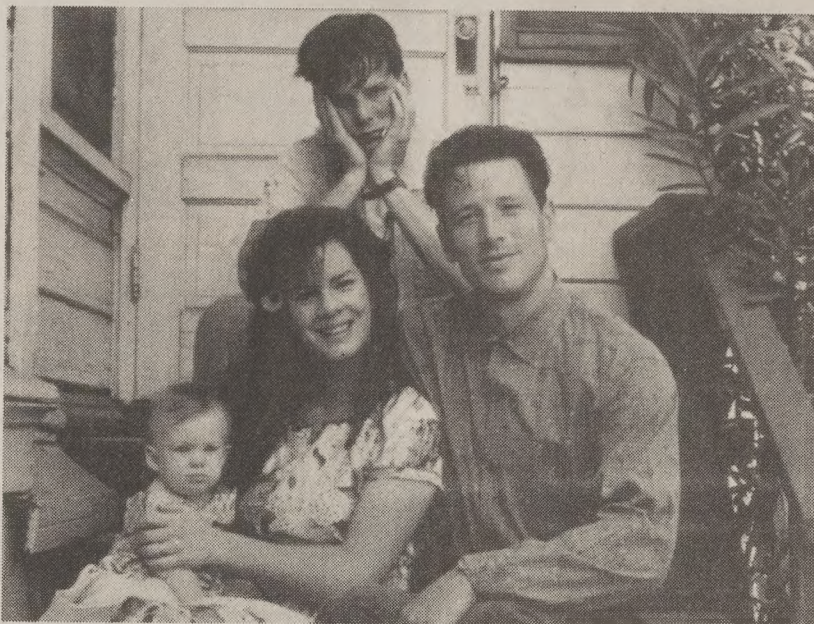
work. He played a patriot who eventually had his leg amputated.

Wimmer considers "Late for Dinner" his biggest break. Wimmer said he knew the character in the movie so well. Wimmer said, "My family is from Arizona, very simple people of strong fiber, very moral, of pioneer stock, making a living as best they can. This film is about a similar type of people."

Wimmer is less motivated by greed than by wanting to live where he lives, according to his biography. He has a home built on the side of a 12,000-foot mountain in Utah. Although Wimmer enjoys work in Los Angeles, he spends most of his free time in his mountain home.

A former BYU student, Wimmer encourages students to follow their dreams. Dr. Larry Wimmer, Brian's father and a professor at BYU, said, "Brian's key to being successful in the movie industry is hard work. 'It may sound like an old cliché, but Brian has worked hard to get where he is today.'"

"As in all jobs, how successful you are depends on how much you're willing to put into it and how hard you're willing to work."



Brian Wimmer, right, seen here with "Late for Dinner" co-stars Marcia Gay Harden and Peter Berg, will address students Saturday at the Varsity II theater before a showing of the movie.

## Less sleep hurts grades; studies show well-rested students more successful

DOLLY DORIUS  
Universe Staff Writer

The professor is 15 minutes into the lecture and Dick is already nodding off. Jane, who has kept up on her sleep, is awake and attentive. Such is a typical scene in any college classroom.

Drowsy college students such as Dick are staying up at night and rising early in the morning. Studies show these habits may be unhealthy and may hurt a student's performance.

In "Drowsy America" by Anastasia Toufex in the December 1990 issue of Time magazine, scientists proposed that sleep helps restore vitality to the consciousness after a typical day spent in wakefulness.

Dr. Charles Pollak, head of a sleep-disorder center at Cornell University, stated, "Sleepiness is one of the least recognized sources of disability in our society." Pollak said a lack of sleep can be detrimental to one's well being, and sleep has become an increasing health problem facing the United States. Sleep is a crucial need for our bodies to rest and restore themselves, he said.

Dr. Robert A. Hicks said, in "Sleep Duration and Eating Behaviors of College Students," from the 1986 issue of Perceptual and Motor Skills, the average adult needs eight hours of sleep to function normally.

Hicks termed the people that receive eight hours of sleep as "long sleepers." Most college students, on the other hand are termed "short sleepers" and average six hours of sleep, Hicks said. In the analogy between Dick and Jane, Dick might be the normal college student, the short-sleeper, and Jane the long-sleeper.

In order to find out first hand how sleep deprivation affects college students, 20 BYU students were asked how lack of sleep affects them. One response summed up most BYU students' replies. "College is not healthy. We are always behind on our sleep; no college student gets enough sleep," said Jody Turner, 20, an art junior from Placentia, Calif.

In a poll taken by James Hawkins and Paul Shaw at San Jose State University, students were asked if they were satisfied with their sleeping habits. According to "Time Pressure as a Function of Sleep Satisfaction Category in Undergraduates," in the 1989 issue of Perceptual and Motor Skills, 57 percent of the students were not satisfied with the amount of sleep they received. These various studies showed college students, in general, may be lacking enough sleep each night.

Pollak said functioning under little sleep can dampen alertness. "People who don't get enough sleep can't think, they can't make appro-

priate judgments, they can't maintain long attention spans."

If students like Dick are continually behind on their sleep, they may not be alert or observant in their classes and they might miss the material being taught. When Dick falls asleep in class or skips class to sleep in, he may have a difficult time making up the material missed.

On the other hand, Jane might be more apt to catch everything presented in class.

Groggy students like Dick, even if they are awake, may not pick up the information being presented to them as quickly as a fully alert student like Jane.

According to Leon C. Lack in "Delayed Sleep and Sleep Loss in University Students," from the 1986 issue of the Journal of American College Health, the major effects due to sleep deficits

See SLEEP on page 10

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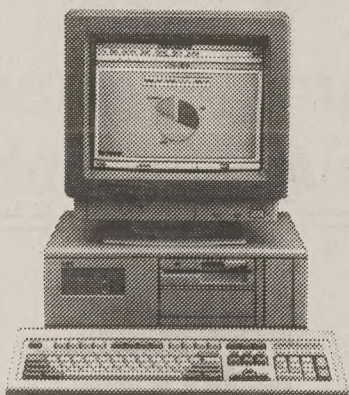
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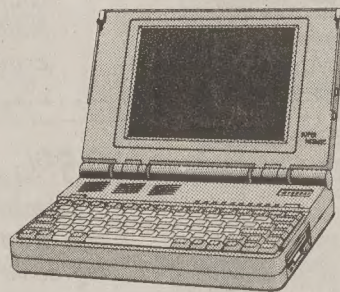
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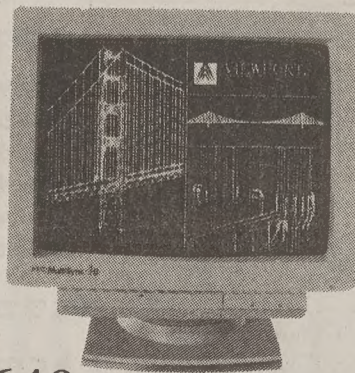


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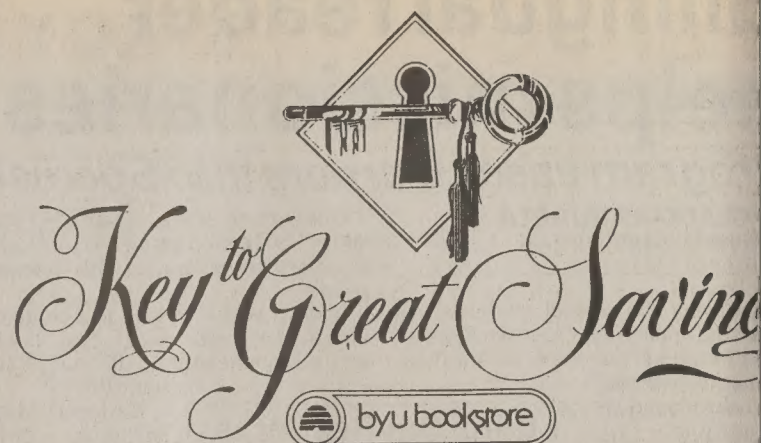
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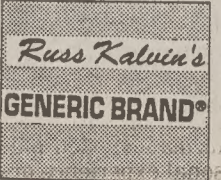
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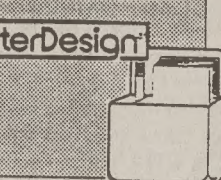
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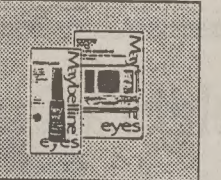
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# Park City has something for everyone

By JORDAN ADLEY CLARK  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Whale watching in Idaho is becoming a popular sport. Or so asserts Gael and Tom Shults in some of their songs played at the annual Sagegrass and Folk-Song Festival last Saturday in Park City.

The all day festival was a collection of local and national artists dedicated to making music with acoustic instruments only.

Featured artists included Laurie Lewis and the Grant Street Band from Berkeley, and those Ties from Jackson Hole, Wyo.

In many ways it was a throwback to the 1960's, with longhair and 60's styles abounding. The rest of the audience, huddled on blankets and in lawn chairs on the grass, could not help but have a good time listening to songs like "Whale Watching in Idaho" and "Log Drivers Waltz".

For anyone who enjoys these types of activities, Park City has a lot to offer.

This is the 10th annual Autumn Aloft hot air balloon festival. About 25 balloons piloted by the nations top balloon pilots are the feature of the festival.

For those people who enjoy art, Park City is

offering an art show that will be open to the public this weekend in the Kimball Art Center.

Included in the art show is an open studio where artists will start and finish their works in a 90-minute time period.

Next weekend is the last time this season the ski lifts will be open to mountain bikers. The Sterling lift in Deer Valley is open weekdays 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those who enjoy shopping, down town at Park City is a great place to wander. Arts and crafts stores and restaurants are everywhere. There is also a large factory outlet center just off highway 80 in the north part of town.

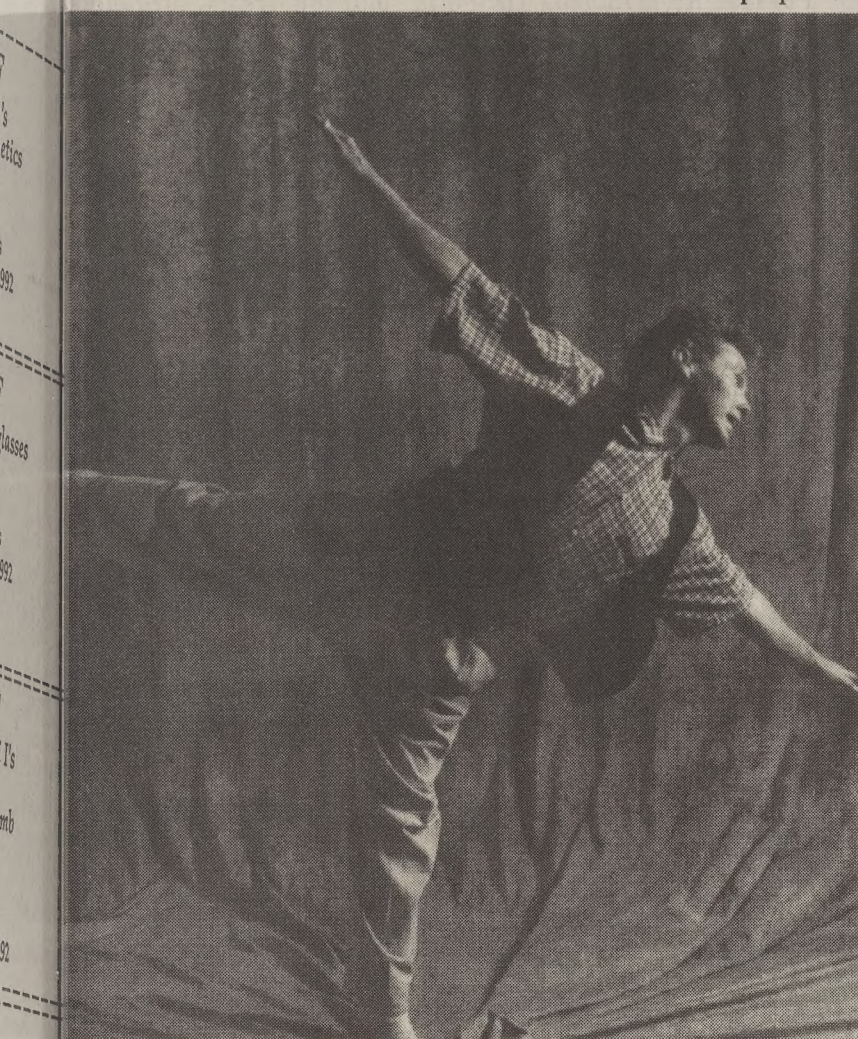


Photo courtesy of Contemporary DANCEWORKS  
Curt Debenham, co-artistic director of Contemporary DANCEWORKS, will be one of the dancers to perform Friday in "First Person Accounts."

## Danceworks concert stimulates thought

By LISA GROVER  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The fall dance calendar is scheduled to open Friday with a performance that will include works based on several diverse subjects: a thrift store items, an antique quilt, and the afterlife.

"First-Person Accounts," will be performed by the Utah County Group Contemporary DANCEWORKS. This performance is sponsored by the BYU Department of Dance, but it is a professional, not student group.

"We like to bring in an outside company because they bring different perspectives of dance than our own shows," said Gary Hopkinson, communications director for the BYU Dance Department.

"I think it is an intriguing concept. It offers the opportunity for the audience to reflect on what they are seeing in a significant way," Hopkinson said. "The concept will be entertaining because it will engage people. This is a good concert for people who appreciate dance and stimulating thought."

The co-artistic director of Contemporary DANCEWORKS, Curt Debenham, a member of the BYU dance faculty, will premiere

his own work entitled "A Private Journey Made Public." Inspired by a thrift store, the piece includes suitcases, 1940s-era trousers, and an old table and chairs.

In keeping with the theme of the performance, each piece is about a personal experience or emotion.

"I'm at a point as an artist and a teacher that I'm interested in expanding people's notions of what dance is," Debenham said.


Also featured in this performance is a piece originally choreographed in 1990. "Of Gentle Seasons" is based on the interlocking rings of an heirloom wedding quilt made by co-artistic director Kathie Debenham's grandmother.

Other works in the performance include movement accompanied by reading, as well as different artistic media and body types.

Contemporary DANCEWORKS features artists that have performed throughout the United States as well as internationally.

"First Person Accounts" will be performed Friday and Saturday in the Dance Productions Theater of the Steven L. Richards Building at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at the door or at the Dance Ticket office.

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photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

## Gotta dance!

The International Folk Dance Ensemble is one of the BYU groups to dance in "World of Dance," September 23-26. This unique program will also feature the finest dance works from The Theatre Ballet, The Ballroom Dance company, The Dancers' Company, The Cougarettes and The Young Dance Makers.

## SLEEP

continued from page 8

seem to be in tasks requiring sustained attention and mental effort, such as learning and study. "When the body is behind on sleep, the learning potential plummets," Lack said.

When students are tired, their thoughts may be slowed, and they may not recognize that their performance and alertness have dropped off, James Hawkins said in "Time Pressure as a Function of Sleep Satisfaction Category in Undergraduates."

Hawkins said students' motor skills may become less synchronized with their thoughts. Performing routine tasks may become more difficult and with little sleep their lives are lived in a continual dreamy daze, he said.

The general consensus among the students interviewed was the common complaint of weakened concentration in class. In a study performed by Michael R. Hawkins in "Sleep and Nutritional Deprivation and Performance of House Officers" from the 1985 issue of the Journal of Medical Education, he discovered that the minimum four hours of sleep considered adequate by some, has been found to be insufficient for complex thinking and functioning.

Hawkins said his study showed sleep-deprived students could not perform cognitive tasks sufficiently. Their thoughts became blurred, and their ability to remember complex data suffered, he said. "This leads to error, and (students) found it necessary to start problems over," Hawkins said.

If Dick finds it hard to concentrate, his test and assignment performance will likely suffer. According to Dr. Michael J. Asken

in "Resident Performance and Sleep Deprivation" from the 1983 issue of the Journal of Medical Education, word recall, mathematical problems and memory tasks suffer when attempted by a tired mind.

Dick may find it hard to concentrate, let's say, on a math exam, where he is required to remember involved concepts. On the contrary, Jane, with her full senses, can operate without impedance and perform to her potential.

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## Festival brings flavor of Germany Oktoberfest celebrates 20th year

MICHAEL BEESON  
Universe Staff Writer

Snowbird began its 20th year of Oktoberfest Saturday. The celebration will continue every weekend through October 18.

Unlike general opinion, the Oktoberfest is not just a celebration of beer drinking. It includes folk dancing, yodeling, traditional music, crafts and German food.

"You don't have to drink beer to enjoy the atmosphere of the Oktoberfest," said Dan Baumus. Baumus is a radio personality for Z-93 (KZLX), and has been working the Oktoberfest since he graduated from BYU with a degree in broad-

casting.

The festival includes daily contests such as yodeling, the dance-with-an-egg-between-the-forehead dance, a karaoke contest on Sept. 27, a drawing to win a trip to Berlin and a sexy knees contest for adults.

The Oktoberfest originated in 1810 in the Bavarian town of Fussen. King Ludwig II held a large wedding reception and invited the entire town. The party was such a good time, that the festival was held every year afterwards.

The folk dancing is performed by Salt Lake's International Folk Ballet group led by Carin Christianson.

The music is brought in from far away as Massachusetts, California for the special 20th celebration. Yodeling and a will be performed by Art Brogli of the founders of the Snowbird Oktoberfest, and Kerry Christiansen, both of whom are long-time residents of the area.

Snowbird offers a selection of marked trails throughout the mountainous area.

The Oktoberfest takes place on weekends from noon to 6pm. More information concerning events scheduled for each phone Snowbird Entertainment/Special Events at (801) 6040, extension 4080.

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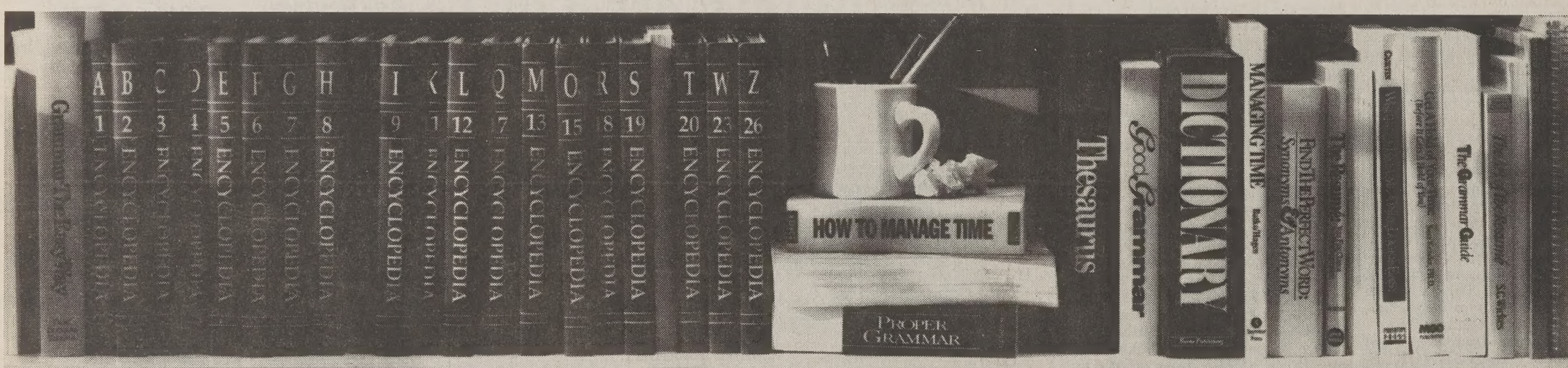
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SPORTS

BYU gets answers win over UTEP

By D. WALCH Editor

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards' reservations about beginning a season with a road game at a WAC foe, the Cougars left Saturday night with a win clearer picture of what they do to win the conference championship.

BYU finished 25th in the latest AP poll, but found answers to some big personnel questions in its 38-28 victory over the UTEP Miners.

John Walsh was named Ty Detmer's replacement in a stellar performance. Transfer running back Hall proved the perfect complement to Jamal Willis. Linebackers Todd Herget and Nicoll constantly harassed the Miners' quarterbacks. Kicker Lauder and punter Joe performed admirably.

Defensively, the Cougars struggled, allowing 415 total yards. UTEP completed 70 percent of their passes and converted 69 percent of their third downs. "I thought that for a first outing, it really was a well-executed game by both teams," Edwards said. "But we've got to firm up our tackling."

Safety Derwin Gray said the defense's strong suit was the front seven — the defensive line and linebackers. "Our biggest weakness was making some mental and technique errors," he said. Cornerback Patrick Mitchell had BYU's lone interception. "We need to be a little more aggressive," he said.

Streaks — The UTEP game marked the 36th straight outing in which BYU has had a touchdown pass, one short of the NCAA record set previously by BYU. The Cougars stretched their unbeaten string to 11. The Cougs have now beaten UTEP 21 times in the last 22 meetings, dating back to 1971. The win was LaVell Edwards' 184th, one shy of tying John Heisman for 19th place all-time. BYU has won 17 straight at home, the second-longest streak in the nation. The Cougars haven't lost a WAC game at home since 1987 (Wyoming). 1992 marks the first time BYU has opened a season with two WAC tilts since 1980.

Walsh named w BYU QB; his assist om sister

By COLLY PHILLIPS and KERRY ALLEN Sports Writers

Most frequently asked question at BYU early this semester answered Friday afternoon: John Walsh was named starting quarterback for the Friday evening football game at UTEP.

The sophomore from Torrance, Calif., found out Wednesday that he been given the nod over teammate Steve Clements to lead the Cougars into their opening game. As a tough, close call all the way, Walsh chose to choose a starter between himself and Steve Clements," said LaVell Edwards.

Walsh seems to have been a one, as Walsh threw for 302 yards, the seventh consecutive 300-yard passing game for BYU. With completions in 28 attempts and a touchdown passes, the young quarterback "showed a lot of poise in his significant action since high school," Edwards said.

Walsh was not immune from opening game jitters. "I was nervous at first, I couldn't get my legs to stop shaking, but the first two series I calmed down."

Walsh still isn't sure what this game will hold. "Right now it's a game thing," he said about the game for the Cougars.

After Walsh saw some action in the Paso Saturday night and she had no signs of nervousness. In the game, Walsh's 11-year-old sister, Sheri, took on all the calls of KROD Radio. Miner fans calling in and bashing BYU. Walsh stood up for her big brother. "Now why they call you the Cougars. It's because when you see you, you'll have to dig you out," she said from a phone booth off the freeway. "It's pretty outspoken," laughed on Monday. "But I love her."

The RECORD BOOK

WAC Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
BRIGHAM YOUNG	1	0	0	1.000	38	28	1	0	0	1.000	38	28
Air Force	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	30	21
Wyoming	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	25	6
Fresno State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	42	21
Hawaii	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
New Mexico	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	24	7
San Diego St.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	.500	31	31
Utah	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	.000	22	49
Colorado St.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	.000	17	37
UTEP	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	.000	28	38

Weekend results:

Air Force 30, Rice 21  
Colorado 37, Colo. St. 17  
Wyoming 25, Nevada 6

San Diego 31, USC 31 (tie)  
Nebraska 49, Utah 22  
Hawaii 24, Oregon 21

New Mexico 24, TCU 7  
BYU 38, UTEP 28  
Fresno State 42, Pacific 21

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
EAST	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	0	0	0	.000
New England	0	0	0	.000
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
EAST	1	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	.000
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES:

Indianapolis 14, Cleveland 3  
Buffalo 27, Detroit 24  
Chicago 40, L.A. Rams 7  
Minnesota 23, Green Bay 20 OT  
Philadelphia, 15, New Orleans 13

Atlanta 20, N.Y. Jets 17  
Pittsburgh 29, Houston 24  
Cincinnati 21, Seattle 3  
Kansas City 24, San Diego 10  
Tampa Bay 23, Phoenix 7

San Francisco 31, N.Y. Giants 14  
Denver 17, L.A. Raiders 13  
New England at Miami, p.p.d.  
Hurricane, resched. Oct. 18

MONDAY'S GAME: Dallas 23, Washington 10

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST	79	59	.572	—
Toronto	77	60	.562	1.5
Baltimore	74	63	.540	4.5
Milwaukee	65	73	.471	14
New York	64	73	.467	14.5
Boston	64	73	.467	14.5
Detroit	63	74	.460	15.5
Cleveland	63	74	.460	15.5
WEST	80	57	.584	—
Oakland	76	62	.551	4.5
Minnesota	72	63	.533	7
Chicago	67	73	.479	14.5
Texas	63	75	.457	17.5
California	62	75	.453	18
Kansas City	56	82	.406	24.5
Seattle	56	82	.406	24.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST	79	58	.577	—
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547	4
Montreal	69	67	.507	9.5
Chicago	68	67	.504	10
St. Louis	63	73	.463	15.5
New York	64	81	.440	24
Philadelphia	64	81	.440	24
WEST	81	55	.596	—
Atlanta	75	62	.547	6.5
Cincinnati	74	62	.544	7
San Diego	65	72	.474	16.5
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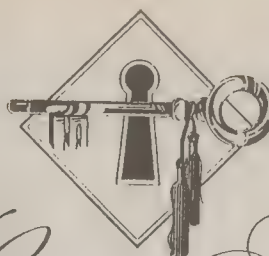
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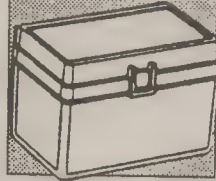
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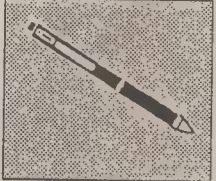
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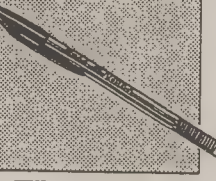
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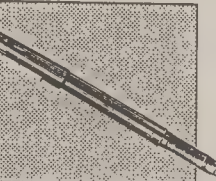
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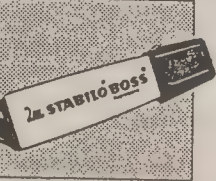
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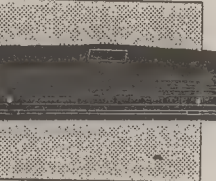
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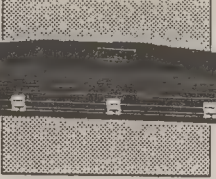
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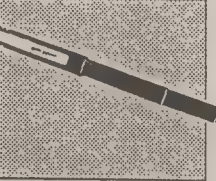
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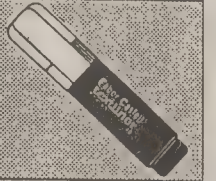
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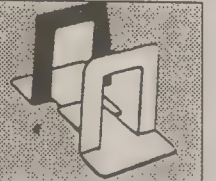
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## SPORTSNOTES

## Faulk out to change BYU tradition

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're a new breed of kids and we're not going on past traditions," said Marshall Faulk, running back for the San Diego Aztecs in a conference call last night. The Aztecs have never beaten BYU in Cougar Stadium, but, according to Faulk, "traditions don't count when the ball is kicked."

"For the most part I think our offense will score the same amount of points, but I don't think BYU will produce as many points without Ty Detmer. Last year they were No. 1 in the WAC and we were two. This game we'll be playing our hearts out," Faulk said.

Faulk, named WAC Player of the Week for his performance Saturday, rushed for 118 yards and had 116 yards receiving against BYU in last year's 52-52 shoot-out.

"Our defense is good this year. We have speed and power and when they work together it's hard to do things against them," Faulk said.

The Cougars host the Aztecs this Thursday at 7 p.m. BYU is coming off a win against the UTEP Miners while the Aztecs are regrouping from a tie against USC, their second straight.

"The one last year against BYU hurt but this one against USC opened our eyes. We don't want this to happen again. Ty is great and Walsh is good, but if the same things happen again like last year, I don't think Walsh can fill Ty's shoes," Faulk said.

"I won't give away our game plan but I watched BYU's game film and I was impressed with the defensive backs. Coach LaVell said he would improve at DB and he did. We'll see if they are ready to go up against our receivers because those guys can fly," he said.

## Cougars honor 7 for play against UTEP

Sophomore quarterback John Walsh was among seven Cougars honored by the coaching staff Monday for their play in BYU's season-opening win over Texas-El Paso.

Walsh completed 17 of his 28 passes for 302 yards and three touchdowns in his first start as BYU's signal caller and was named the offensive backfield player of the game. He received great protection from the offensive line led by Scott Brumfield, who was named the outstanding offensive lineman of the game.

Eric Drage was the outstanding receiver for hauling in six Walsh passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns.

Shad Hansen, Kevin Nicoll and Derwin Gray were defensive players honored. Hansen, named the outstanding linebacker, had 10 tackles including five unassisted take downs and two tackles for a loss. Gray made nine tackles to earn the top secondary honor and Nicoll was named outstanding defensive lineman for recording a quarterback sack, a tackle for a loss and a fumble recovery.

## Dallas challenges Redskins' dominance

The Washington Redskins may be the Super Bowl Champions in 49 states. Not in Texas.

With Emmitt Smith rushing for 139 yards on 26 carries; Kelvin Martin returning a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and Troy Aikman throwing for 216 yards and a TD, the Dallas Cowboys established themselves as the Super Bowl contenders in their own right by opening the season with a 23-10 win over the Redskins on Monday night.

It was Dallas' third win over Washington in their last four meetings. Two of the last three losses by the Redskins, 17-2 in their march to the NFL title last season, have been to Dallas. One of those victories, 24-21 in Washington last season, ended the Redskins' 11-0 run and their bid for an unbeaten season.

This one was by far the most dominant—the Redskins didn't have a play that gained as much as a yard until a 3-yard run by Earnest Byner with 3:46 left in the first period and didn't get its first down until 1:30 into the second period.

## BYU intramural sports season underway

Fall semester's intramural sports schedule kicks off this week, highlighted by the start of the flag football season.

Though tennis matches begin today, entries for men's and women's singles and doubles tennis remain open through today. Schedules are available at the Intramural office 112 RB.

Several other sports, including ultimate frisbee, flag football and floor hockey, begin today with entries closing Sept. 11. Entries for soccer, volleyball and coed basketball also close on Sept. 11, though games for those sports do not begin until Sept. 15.

For complete details contact the Intramural office at 112 RB or call 378-6654.

The remainder of the BYU Intramural Activities schedule includes aerobic dance, step aerobics and water aerobics, none of which require entries. The intramural program also offers racquetball, table tennis, badminton, coed volleyball, indoor soccer, one-on-one basketball and a 5k race called the "Turkey Trot."

## Jazz sign guard to backup Stockton

The Utah Jazz have signed rookie free-agent guard John Crotty to a one-year contract.

Crotty, 23, played for the Jazz in the Rocky Mountain Revue in Salt Lake and in the California Summer League, where he averaged 15 points and 11.6 points assists per game.

The 6-1, 180-pound guard attended the University of Virginia and played in the Global Basketball League last year, where he averaged 20.3 points and a league-leading 6.1 assists.

"I think it's exciting to get him signed," said director of Jazz basketball operations Scott Layden. "We found out that he's an athlete with very good concentration, that he's hard-nosed and plays every minute out on the floor."

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said he liked what he saw of Crotty this summer, even though the rookie was injured and sat out all but two games.

## Traps drop opener, back home tonight

By BRETT JEWKES  
Universe Sports Writer

Cold Salt Lake Trapper bats, coupled with excellent pitching, gave the Billings Mustangs a 7-1 win over Salt Lake and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three Pioneer League championship series Monday night in Billings.

Mustang starter Jason Kummerfeldt, who went 8-0 on the regular season, shut down the Trappers, 1

the league's best hitting team. Kummerfeldt allowed only four singles and one earned run while earning the game victory.

Salt Lake's Tim Clark, who finished the season with a league-leading batting average of .358, went 1 for 4 and Trapper second baseman J.D. Ramirez, who finished second to Clark in the batting race, went 0 for 4.

Salt Lake starter, John Thoden, was bounced in the fifth. Thoden, who went 9-3 on the regular season with a 1.79 earned run average, gave up six earned runs on 11 hits.

Mustang second baseman Demetrish Jenkins led the Northern Division champions' 14-hit onslaught. Jenkins went 4 for 5, with two doubles, two singles and two RBI. He also scored two runs.

Billings took a 1-0 lead in the

home half of the first when shortstop Eric Owens reached first on a bloop single, stole second and scored on Jenkins' first double.

The Trappers only real threat came in the top of the second. Clark reached on a single and was moved to third when Trapper first baseman Tim Rosenthal reached on an error. Catcher Randy Snyder walked to load the bases. Then Kummerfeldt settled down, getting Fred Samson to strike out and Tim Merrick to ground out to first to end the inning.

The Traps only run came in the third. Pookie Wilson got to first on a bunt single then moved to second on a Kummerfeldt balk. With two outs, Wilson went to third on a wild pitch and then advanced home when Mustang catcher Toby Rumfield's throw to third sailed into left field.

Billings got one more in the third and then used five singles and a Meggers double to score four in the fifth. The Mustangs added one in the eighth to finish the scoring. The Trappers went down in order in the ninth to cap the 7-1 loss.

Game two is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday night at Salt Lake's Derks Field. Barry Parriso (7-4) will pitch for Salt Lake. Billings will counter with league strikeout leader Rich Langford. Game three (if necessary) will be Wednesday at Derks.

## Vincent resigns post, gives in to owners

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent gave up the fight to keep his job and resigned Monday, four days after an overwhelming no-confidence vote by major league owners.

"I've concluded that resignation — not litigation — should be my final act as commissioner 'in the best interests of baseball,'" Vincent wrote in a three-page letter to owners that he made public.

In an Aug. 20 letter to owners, Vincent had vowed "I will not resign — ever." Owners voted 18-9 with one abstention Thursday for a resolution of no-confidence that asked him to quit, and he decided to resign after a weekend of reflection at his home in Harwich Port, Mass.

Vincent was forced from office by a group led by Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox. Bud Selig of Milwaukee, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers. They were angered by the commissioner's refusal to give up his "best interests" power on collective bargaining, his National League

realignment order and his stance against superstitions.

"It would be an even greater disservice to baseball if I were to precipitate a protracted fight over the office of the commissioner," Vincent wrote. "After the vote at the meeting last week, I can no longer justify imposing on baseball, nor should baseball be required to endure, a bitter legal battle — even though I am confident that in the end I would win and thereby establish a judicial precedent that the term and powers of the commissioner cannot be diminished during the remaining months of my term."

"But what would that accomplish?" Vincent asked. "What will the fight have been worth if, 14 months from now, prior to electing a new commissioner, the owners change the Major League Agreement to create a 'figurehead' commissioner? This is certainly the goal of some. And while it is bad for baseball, I cannot prevent that change ... I cannot govern as commissioner without the consent of owners to be governed. I do not believe that consent is now available to me."



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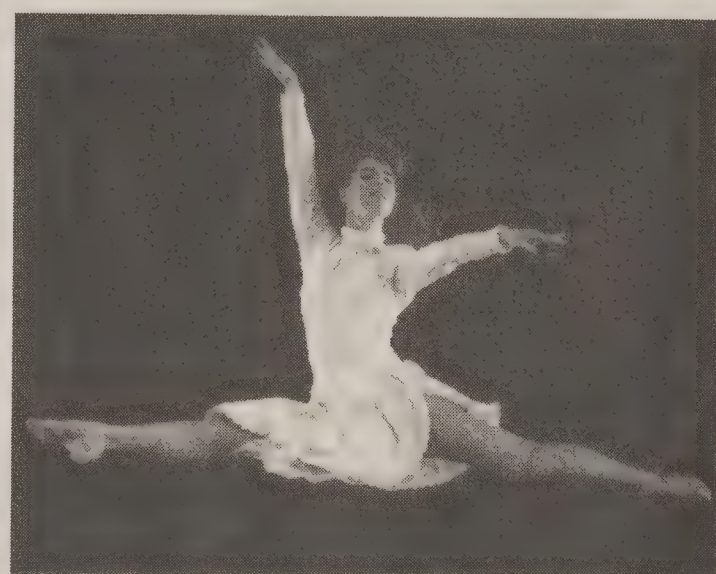
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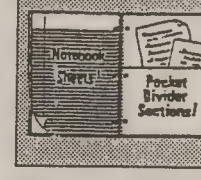


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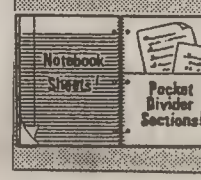


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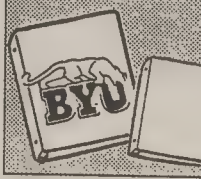


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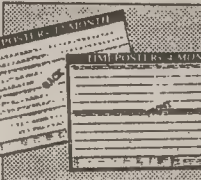


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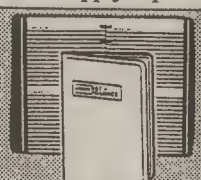


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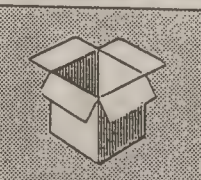


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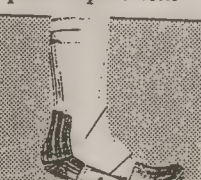


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# First black woman in space expresses hope for equality

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mae Jemison, a doctor-turned-astronaut, believes she will be taking one small step for equality when she rockets into orbit aboard Endeavour.

Jemison, whose mission is scheduled to begin Saturday, will be the first black woman in space, an honor she accepts with some guilt feelings.

"I'm very aware of the fact that I'm not the first woman of color, the first African-American woman, who had the skills, the talent, the desire to be an astronaut. I know that I happen to be the first one that NASA selected, right now the only one," Jemison, 35, said.

Only three black Americans, all men, have flown in space. The first was Guion Bluford Jr., on the eighth shuttle flight in 1983.

Of NASA's current 92 astronauts, five are black: four men and Jemison, who was chosen in 1987.

"In that sense, yeah, I want people to know," Jemison said, referring to her flight. "I don't want it to just be Lieutenant Uhura in 'Star Trek,' whom I watched all the time and I thought it was wonderful. ... I want people to know those things can be true and they're real."

During the weeklong flight, Jemison will be in charge of four female frogs that will be induced to ovulate; their eggs will be soaked with sperm to see how tadpoles develop in weightlessness.

She also will test the power of positive thinking, or biofeedback, in an effort to prevent space motion sickness.

Six others are assigned to the Spacelab mission, a joint venture between NASA and Japan's space agency. Among them are the first married couple in space and the

first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

Jemison views her presence on a higher social plane.

"It's important not only for a little black girl growing up to know, yeah, you can become an astronaut because here's Mae Jemison. But it's important for older white males who sometimes make decisions on those careers of those little black girls."

Three decades ago, in an inner-city neighborhood in Chicago, Jemison was one of those little black girls.

She remembers watching in awe as the Gemini astronauts, and then Apollo astronauts, soared into space. All were white and all were male.

"I didn't care that there weren't any women because I just thought it was some silly male stuff that was going on," she said. "I really didn't care because I said I'm going to do this one way or the other."

Jemison won a scholarship to Stanford University, where she studied chemical engineering and African and Afro-American studies. She went on to medical school at Cornell University and after graduating became a Peace Corps medical officer for Sierra Leone and Liberia.

She was working as a general practitioner and attending graduate engineering classes in Los Angeles when NASA tapped her in 1987 for Astronaut Group No. 12.

Jemison, who speaks four languages, is trained in jazz and modern dance, and is single, has become NASA's most sought-after astronaut for public speaking engagements.

She's not surprised.

"In a time right now where there are a lot of questions about how races and women and various people interact with one another, I think it's an affirmation of the positive," she said. "It's a positive event."

"In a time right now where there are a lot of questions about how races and women and various people interact ... It's a positive event."

— Mae Jemison, first black woman in space

## CIS leader compelled to resign

Associated Press

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Communist president Rakhmon Nabiyev resigned Monday after armed anti-government militants stopped him at the airport and prevented him from leaving Tajikistan.

Two presidential bodyguards were injured by gunfire as Nabiyev was detained.

Nabiyev was the third president of a former Soviet republic to be toppled in the tumult following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet government. The Georgian and Azerbaijani presidents also were ousted amid civil strife.

The resignation came a week after armed opponents seized the presidential palace, forcing Nabiyev into hiding and taking more than 40 hostages. The hostages were later freed.

Also last week, Members of Nabiyev's Cabinet and leaders of the Supreme Soviet legislature approved a vote of no-confidence in his government.

Nabiyev, 61, said he decided to resign in order to end a civil war in the poorest former Soviet republic, a mostly Muslim country of 5.3 million people bordering China and Afghanistan.

Tajik television showed the white-haired Nabiyev at the VIP lounge of Dushanbe airport, wearing a gray suit and brown tie and surrounded by 15 senior government and legislative leaders as he signed a document.

He then said, "I'm submitting my resignation."

"Taking into account the political situation, and in order to stabilize it and stop the fratricidal war, I decided to relinquish my powers as president," he said.

The Cabinet voted to give Nabiyev a pension along with the home in which he lives, and to provide bodyguards.



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PreLaw Advisement Center

Time: 12:00 to 1:00pm

378-2318

Place: 357 ELWC

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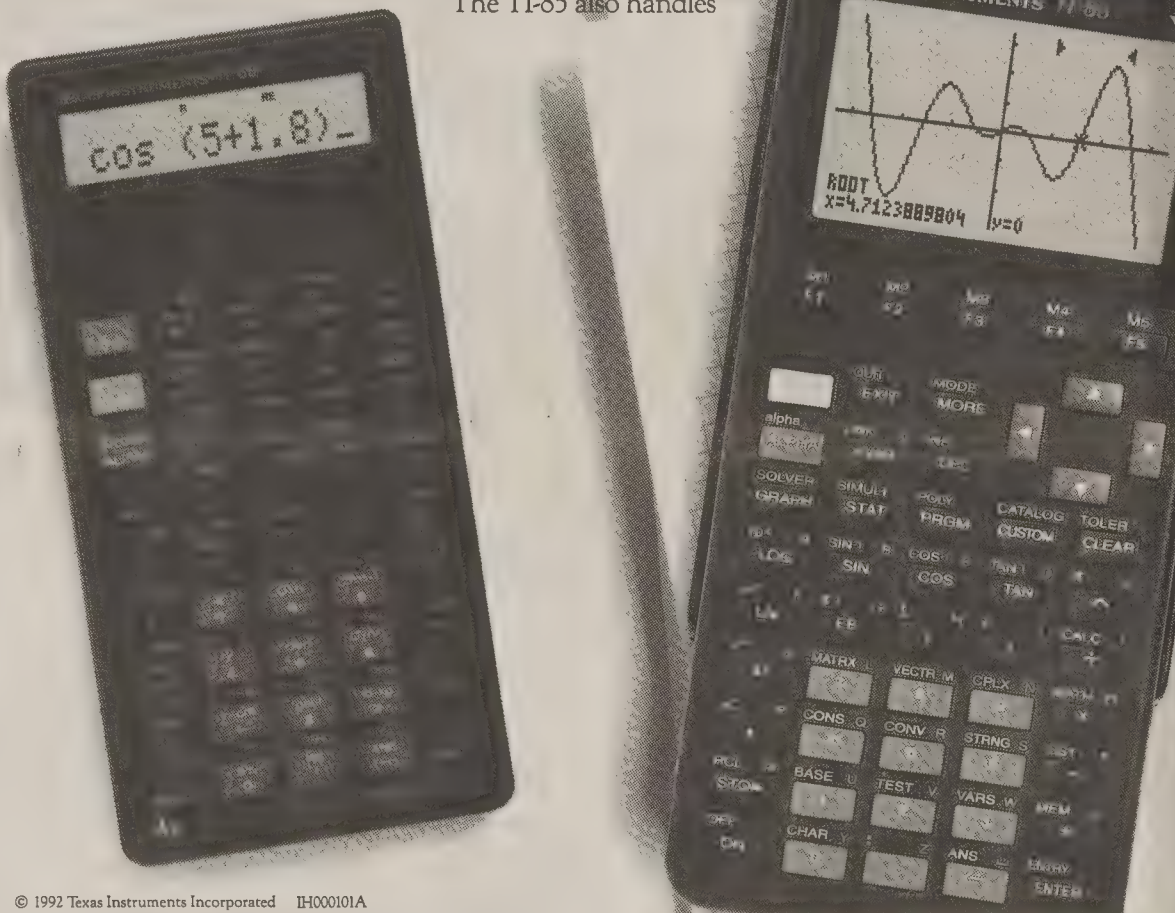
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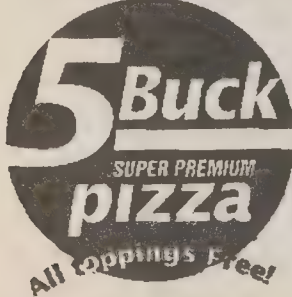
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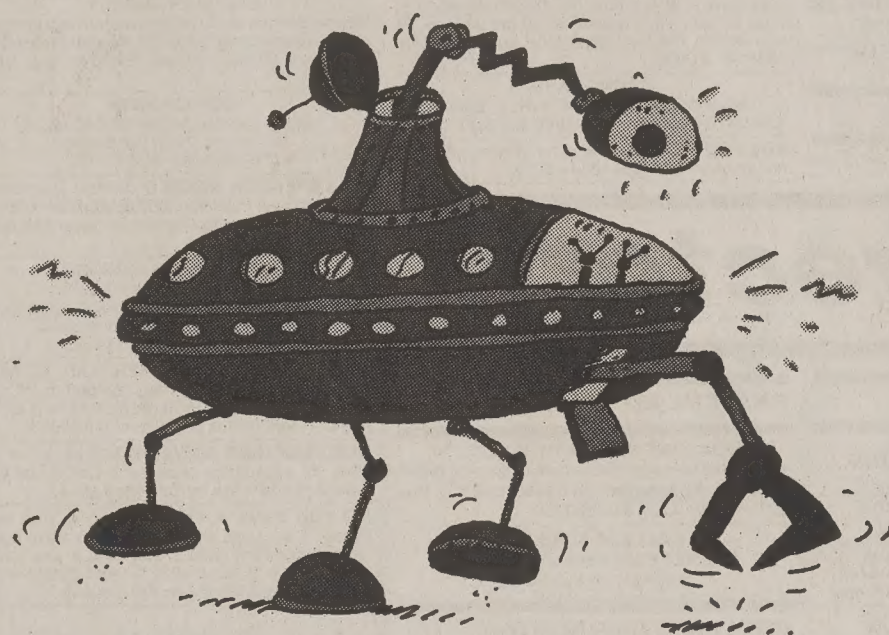
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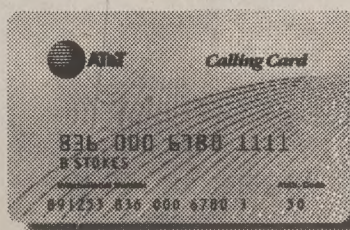




"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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# Osmonds a 'perfect match' for Mo. city

CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Senior Reporter

While President Bush chose Provo as his first campaign destination immediately following the Democratic National Convention, he chose a small town in southeast Missouri as his first destination immediately following the Republican National Convention. Both communities are among the most supportive of Bush in the nation, and both consider family values to be important. Provo, meet the performance capital of country music, Branson, Mo. The Osmond Brothers opened a new country music theater there last week. Branson has more live shows of any kind than any other place in the coun-

try, said Dawn Erickson, communications director of the Branson/Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. "We have more seats than Broadway," Erickson said. This includes both indoor and outdoor theaters, with more than 56,000 seats. Almost all of the theaters are along a five mile stretch of Missouri Highway 76, known as "The Strip." But don't let the name "The Strip" give you the wrong idea. There are no casinos, topless bars or quick-marriage chapels there. Nor are there X-rated movie houses or prostitutes flaunting their wares. On the contrary, Branson's family values are one of the many attractions for the over 4 million people who visit the community each year, Erickson said.

"What first brought to Branson attention in the early 1900's was a book with a strong message about family values and the lifestyle of the hill people," Erickson said. An outdoor pageant based on the novel, called "The Shepherd of the Hills," is presented nightly six miles from downtown Branson. "The novel was based on real people who lived in the area," Erickson said. Alcohol is not served at most of the music theaters, Erickson said. Alcohol can be found in Branson, but it is not publicized, she said. Instead, Branson publicizes its family attractions, including shows, theme parks, crafts, shopping, outdoor scenery and activities, camping, go-carting, miniature golf and ar-

cade. "We feel like the Osmonds are a perfect match for the community and for the people we try to attract for vacations," Erickson said. "They're one of the best examples anyone could ever name for family values."

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# Former Lebanon hostages plead for peace in war-torn N. Ireland

Associated Press

LONDON, Northern Ireland — Three former hostages in Lebanon joined Monday in a call for forgiveness and peace in Northern Ireland.

Terry Anderson, Terry Waite and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco made their appeal at an international conference resolving violent conflicts called "Beyond Hate." They planned to meet later in the day with another former captive of Shiite Muslim militants in Lebanon, Belfast native Brian Keenan.

As the three joined in their appeal, police investigated the slaying of a rural couple near the Irish border and a family in Belfast buried a son killed last week by soldiers.

Each of the former captives appeared ready to court controversy in suggesting that Northern Ireland's continuing political discussions include "the men of violence" — a position rejected by both the British and Irish governments.

"I don't think you're ever going to end the cycle (of violence) until you get at least some of those men to sit down across from you," said Anderson, who was released in December after more than six years in captivity, the longest time spent by a Westerner as a hostage in Lebanon.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said forgiveness is a prerequisite for peace. "Violence is never for a good purpose," he said.

Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest who was freed in 1986 after a year and a half as a prisoner with Anderson, said the extremists with Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and

Catholic minority must "ask for forgiveness."

"Look into yourself, see the pain and suffering that both sides have caused," he said. "Hatred is useless. It doesn't help. It hurts you, it hurts everybody."

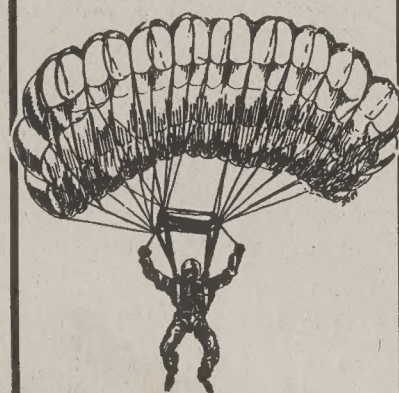
Waite, the Anglican special envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury who helped negotiate Jenco's release and was himself taken captive in 1987, said he "certainly felt anger" toward his captors but did not now feel any desire for revenge.

He said he hoped his example would influence "ordinary people to address old hurts" without more bloodshed.

On Saturday, Waite suggested the British government talk with Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political supporters, if it hoped to resolve the political impasse.

Northern Ireland's 23 years of political and sectarian violence claimed two more casualties. Charles and Theresa Fox were found shot to death in their home near the Irish border. They were discovered by their daughter, whose husband was slain by pro-British gunmen in January.

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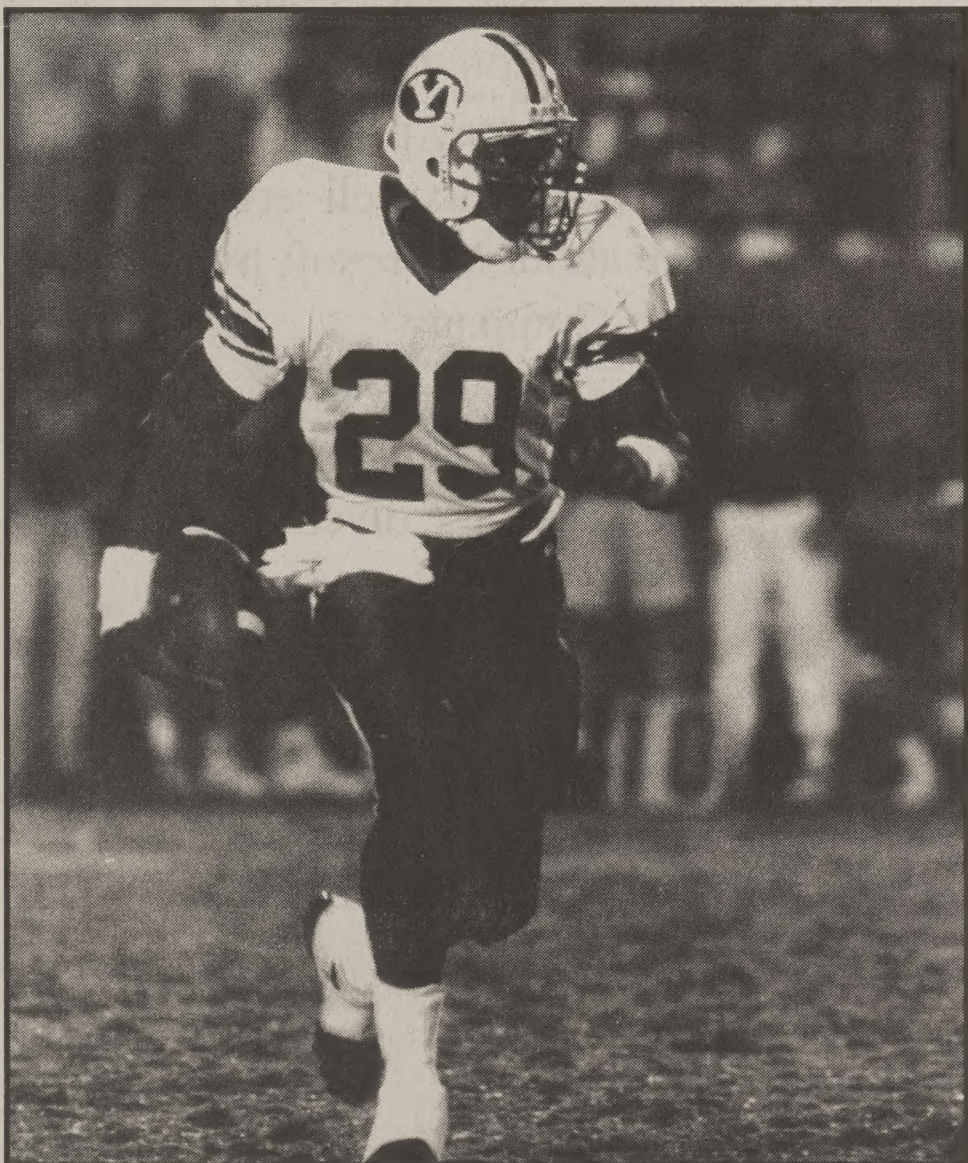
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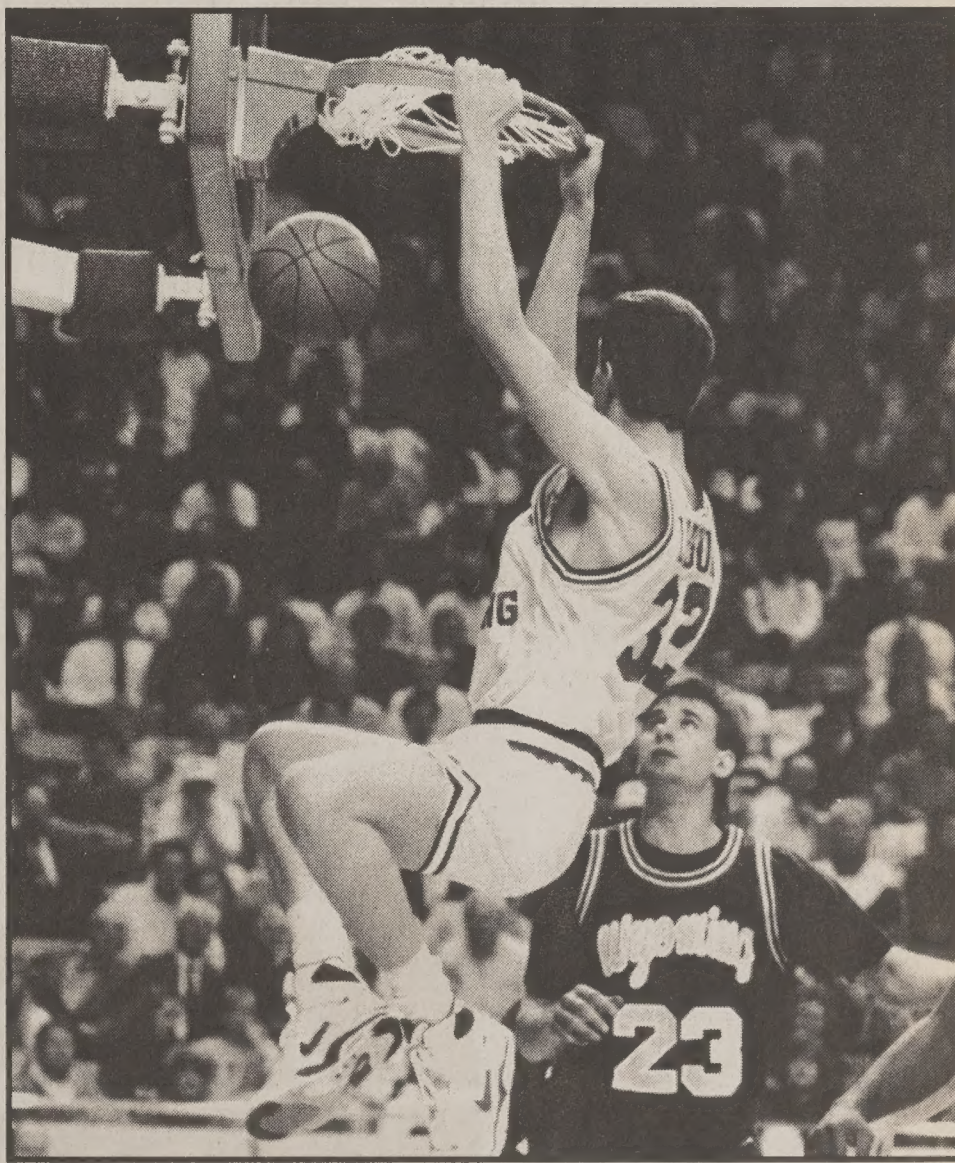
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